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Councilor Disputes Teacher Layoffs

by Christine Piesyk
Advertiser News Staff

"We don't need to lay-off teachers," says Town Councilor Paul Fieldstad as he discusses the fiscal 1990 School Budget proposal now facing the Town Council, a budget based in part on passage of a \$60 trash fee for town homeowners.

According to Mayor Christopher C. Johnson, the \$60 trash fee, which needs council approval, will generate some \$250,000 in revenue for the town, half of which would be earmarked for the schools (\$125,000).

The School Budget this year stands at \$12.9 million at presstime, but according to Superintendent of Schools James V. Bruno, the proposed \$650,000 cut recommended by former Temporary Town Manager Frederick Messier will result in the loss of 12 teaching jobs.

But Fieldstad totally disagrees with laying-off front-line staff positions.

"Make the cuts from the top (of the administration)," Fieldstad urged.

He notes that 90 percent of the people he has spoken

with have been opposed to the fee-for-service proposal.

Fieldstad notes that there's no guarantee that if passed, this year's \$60 trash fee won't increase to \$100 per household next year, and continue to rise each and every year as Agawam's trash demands increase.

While the Town Council is expected to pass most of the projected fiscal 1990 spending plan presented by Mayor Johnson two weeks ago, the trash fee is apparently the questionable item on the list of revenue resources.

And at presstime, an informal poll taken by *The Advertiser News* of members of the council shows the trash fee may be in serious jeopardy.

Apart from the trash fee, the package proposed by Johnson includes transfer of funds from the stabilization, free cash, surplus and overlay accounts, and indicates increased control over office expenditures and possible consolidation of some municipal services.

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Clean Agawam On Saturday

The Town of Agawam is planning its Second Annual "Clean-Up Day" for Saturday, June 3rd. Please turn to our public service ad on Page 49.

Jr. Women's Club Has Crafts Fair

The Agawam Junior Women's Club will hold its Annual Arts & Crafts Festival on Saturday & Sunday, at the grounds of the Capt. Charles Leonard House.

Meet Phil Benoit!

Our popular entertainment editor, Phil Benoit, will be the guest of the Ag. Arts & Humanities Council on Friday night, June 2nd, at the Public Library, at 7:30 p.m.

"Nostalgia/Founder's Day" Loads Of Fun For Agawam



GORILLAS AND CLOWNS were just some of the highlights at the Sunday, May 21st "Nostalgia/Founder's Day" at Heritage Hall Nursing Home. In left photo, Heritage Hall social worker Tina Gorman is grabbed by administrative assistant Agnes Fleming (dressed as a gorilla); In photo right, Sandra Smith, activities director of the Agawam Senior Center, paints the face of young Meagan Sweatland. MANY MORE PHOTOS INSIDE. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

LAYOFFS - From Page 1...

Without drastic measures, Johnson has indicated the possible loss of up to 12 teaching positions in Agawam Schools and the loss of five firefighters, the curtailment of ambulance service, and the elimination of relatively new and initially successful police programs against substance abuse and child safety.

Fieldstad, in continuing his conservative budget stance, urged paring officials and personnel "just as any business would do when times get rough."

As far as personnel layoffs go, decisions on contractual personnel have a timetable after which it becomes impractical to layoff employees, he said.

LEGAL NOTICE**TOWN OF AGAWAM
AGAWAM TOWN COUNCIL**

You are hereby notified that a public hearing will be held at Agawam Public Library, in the Town of Agawam, Massachusetts, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., on Monday, June 5, 1989 upon petition of Western Mass. Electric Co. dated April 27, 1989 for permission to place buried cable in the ways or parts of ways designated in said petition, along which designated route of line you are an owner of real estate as determined by the last preceding assessment for taxation.

Dated this 16th day of May, 1989. Information regarding this petition may be obtained from Western Mass. Electric Company in Springfield, Tel. No. 785-5871 Ext. 2480.

Petition No. AG-1291

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Ursula Retzler

Council Clerk

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LEGAL NOTICE**TOWN OF AGAWAM
BOARD OF APPEALS**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1989 at 7:30 P.M. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of PATRICIA A. NARDI who is seeking relief from Section 20, Paragraph 25 of the Zoning Ordinance to allow for the creation of a lot with less than the required square footage and frontage at the premises identified as 5 RIDGEWAY DRIVE.

By order of the Board of Appeals,
Ronald LaRiviere, Chairman

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New Chamber Chief Seeks "Pride In Agawam"

by Christine Piesyk
Advertiser News Staff

"Take pride in Agawam."

That's what Agawam Chamber of Commerce President Ritchie Mitnick wants Agawam businesses to do, and his "Pride in Agawam" Committee is attempting to foster those feelings.

"I want to focus on the good things about Agawam," Mitnick said on Tuesday. "We've got a revamped political system and a changing image. And that comes after many years of laughter and a lot of negative publicity."

"We have to focus on Pride."

He's initiated dialogue about the state of Agawam with Mayor Christopher Johnson, who ran a successful Mayoral bid on a campaign of change.

Last November Agawam voters overwhelmingly decided to replace the nearly 18-year town manager-council system with an elected Mayor/Town Council. Johnson's victory last month was as big.

"Mayor Johnson is expected to attend our next Breakfast meeting of the Agawam Chamber," Mitnick said, adding that the topics to be discussed include what business moves would be most beneficial to the community.

Mitnick is concerned about the economic growth in Agawam, noting that business is literally booming

here.

But he'd like to see more control in terms of planning and zoning, so that the many new homes and condominiums sprouting up aren't situated sidewalk to sidewalk with industrial or retail sites.

Mitnick is looking for input from the community on what directions to take Agawam business and what the community needs from its Agawam Chamber of Commerce.

Mitnick also notes that the Chamber has become involved in yet another community undertaking, the funding of the Anne Sullivan sculpture, to be situated in Feeding Hills Center.

To that end, the Chamber is donating \$1,000 towards acquisition of the Miko Kaufmann sculpture.

Mitnick promises that under his tenure as president of the growing Agawam Chamber, an aggressive approach to make townspeople aware of the Chamber and its many good works will be underway.

"The Agawam Chamber of Commerce has done many outstanding things for the community and we want to show people how the public and private sector can work hand-in-hand in making Agawam a better place to live and work," added Mitnick.

Volunteers Sought For "Clean-Up Day"

by Christine Piesyk
Advertiser News Staff

Business is cleaning up and that's just what Mayor Christopher Johnson is hoping for.

As the Annual Agawam Town-wide Clean-up Day begins at 10:00 a.m., Saturday, June 3rd, Johnson will hit the streets with other town officials, businessmen, and concerned residents in quest of a cleaner community.

Trash bags in hand and broom at the ready, the clean-a-thon will commence at 10:00 a.m. and continue for four hours through 2:00 p.m., with all civic organizations urged to attend and support the townwide effort.

Last year 107 volunteers participated in the event and Johnson hopes that far more will join up on Saturday.

The clean-up effort targets roadways, the Agawam High School grounds off Cooper Street, and surrounding neighborhood streets. Trash bags will be handed out to volunteers, who will be assigned a location or who can volunteer for a specific site.

Department of Public Works trucks will collect the filled bags throughout the day.

While the success of the day's efforts, as in any volunteer effort, is contingent on the number of volunteers opting to give a little time for a cleaner community, officials are optimistic that this year's efforts will far exceed last year's program.

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Editorial



Jack Devine Leaving Heart Asso. As Its 1988-89 President

To The Editor:

The American Heart Association, Western Massachusetts Division, will financially attain their best year on record. Some significant strides have also been made in the Program areas of the organization. The following is a summary of Heart Association activities in the past year.

Organized branches are active in the division area and are located in Greenfield, Northampton/Amherst, Westfield, Holyoke/Chicopee, the Quaboag Valley, and Greater Springfield. The volunteers in these locations have been involved with the Heart Treasure Chest, Health Fairs, and Dining Out Guide, as well as fundraising activities such as Hearts & Flowers. The Quaboag Valley and Greater Springfield branches conducted Turkeywalks, raising \$4,900 their first year.

The Hearts & Flowers, a special event activity, this year raised \$24,000. The Jail Bail/Cardiac Arrest event in its ninth year raised over \$32,000 in pledges. The Rolex Open Heart Open in its 10th year raised an impressive \$29,978. The staff worked with 22 high school Honor Societies to conduct Phonathons throughout the division, raising over \$30,000. The Program Council is overseeing the program activities conducted in Hampden, Hampshire, and Franklin counties.

The major involvement has been Heart Health Education of the Young Program, which is now in its fourth year. Several branches have completed their Dining Out Guides which promote heart healthy changes in menu items at local restaurants.

At this time, I would like to express my sincere thanks to our volunteers and Executive Committee members for all their work during the past year.

Respectfully submitted,
John P. Devine
President

Household Hazardous Waste Day Again Success In Agawam

To The Editor:

The Annual Household Hazardous Waste Collection was held on May 20th and again the event was very successful. To have a successful event requires many hours of preparation and having the assistance and concern of many people. At this time I would like to extend a very sincere thank you to the following:

1. Members of the H.H.W. Committee;
2. Agawam Women's Club volunteers who donated their time;
3. North East Solvents for a job well done;
4. Laurie Boosahda, Pioneer Valley Planning Commission;
5. Assigned members from the Police, Fire, and Custodial Departments;
6. Agawam School Department;
7. Commercial Disposal Company;
8. Agawam Advertiser News;
9. Frank Maziarz.

Finally, I would like to especially thank the residents of the community who took the time to participate in the event and showed their concern for the environment.

Ronald Young,
Health Director
Town of Agawam

Resident Says Trash Fees Will Only Continue To Escalate Each Year

To The Editor:

Regarding the proposed trash collection fee of \$60 per year being "only \$1.15 per week." On the face of it, this may sound like a good deal, but any plan must be thought through to its end. What happened to this fee next year when \$60 won't cover the budget shortfall?

The Town of Monson instituted such a trash fee of only \$6 a month or \$72 per year. That fee is now \$28 per month or \$336 per year.

All government fees and taxes once instituted tend to grow like a cancer; therefore, I am asking our town leaders to not enact this fee.

Sincerely,
James D. Taylor
Feeding Hills

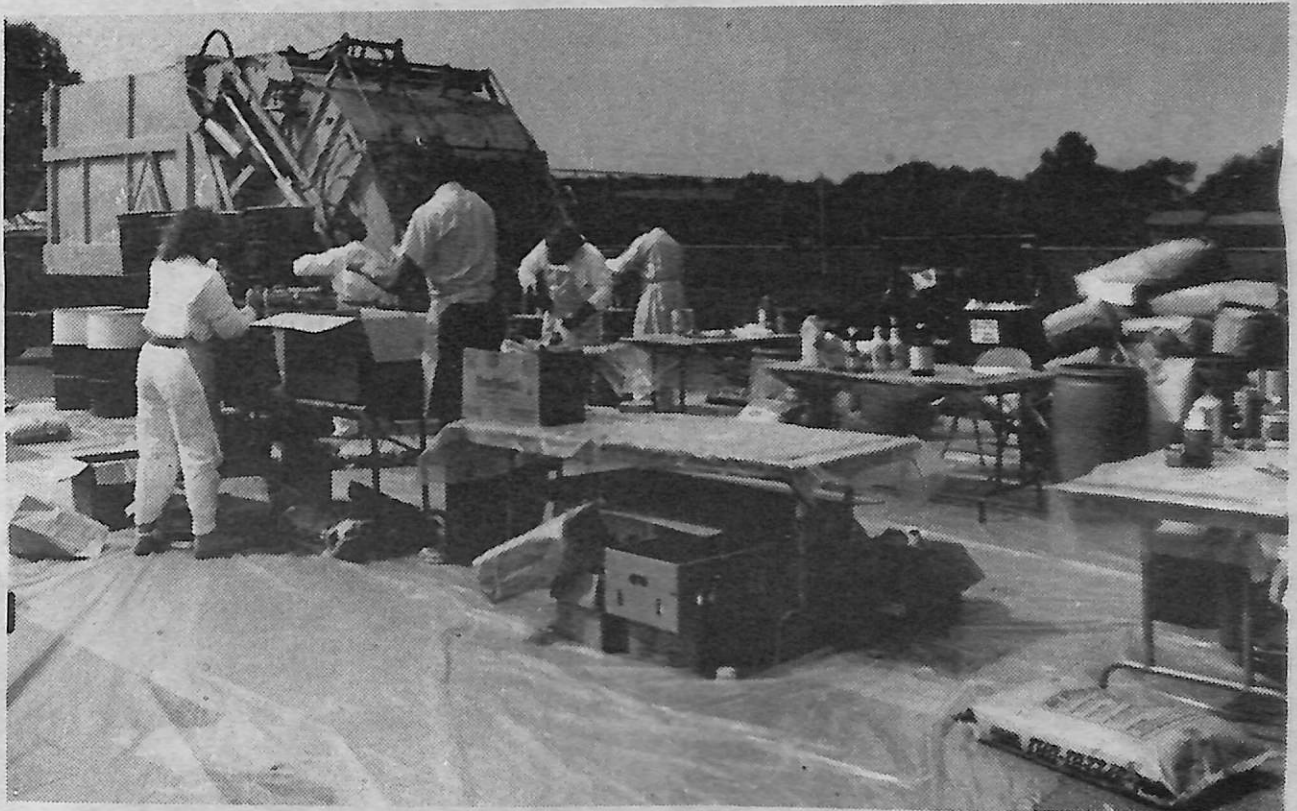
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Jack Devine Retires As Heart President



AT THE ANNUAL BANQUET OF THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION, Western Mass. Chapter, outgoing President Jack Devine, staff photographer for the Agawam Advertiser News, receives his plaque from Raymond Gianantoni. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Health Dept. Says Thanks For Waste Support



WORKERS SORT THROUGH HAZARDOUS WASTE during the Annual Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day at Agawam High School. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



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LETTERS - From Page 4...

Great Job To Students In AHS Drama Play Last Week

To The Editor:

To the cast of "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," all of you should be proud; you were super, both on stage that evening, and later at the cast party held in my home.

Previously articles have been in the paper noting AHS students' behavior at parties — not favorable to be sure.

Alas, we said yes, when asked if the cast could meet here after the performance.

Everyone was wonderful. And I felt as an AHS parent this should also be noted.

V. Foote
Agawam

Citizens For Life Praise Locals Who Volunteered For Project

To The Editor:

The Agawam Chapter of Massachusetts Citizens For Life would like to thank all of the volunteers who worked on the "Rose For Life" project.

Agnes DeLucchi and Rita Moore, cochairmen, expressed the fact that this year's program was so greatly received by those who contributed through their respective churches that it exceeded their expectations by a large margin.

Agawam Chapter of Massachusetts
Citizens For Life

Town Announces Dog Licenses Available; Deadline Passes

The Agawam Town Clerk's Office informs dog owners that the 1989 Dog Licenses are available and the deadline has passed. A list of names will be turned over to the Animal Control Office on June 12th for those who have not picked-up their license.

Unaltered dogs are \$10; altered dogs are \$4; an up-to-date rabies certificate is required.

The Town Clerk's Office is open Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Agawam Republican Town Comm. Sets Breakfast June 3

The Agawam Republican Town Committee will hold their monthly breakfast, Saturday, June 3rd, at the Oak Ridge Country Club, Feeding Hills, at 8:30 a.m., and the public is invited.

The guest speaker for the morning will be Andy Nelson, an officer of the state Young Republican Organization. This organization encourages active participation in the Republican Party among young people ages 18-40. He will be bringing members of the Young Republican Organization with him.

All young people, registered Republicans or not, are encouraged to attend to learn of the opportunities that are available to young people to become actively involved in local and state party activities.

The third annual picnic of the Western Massachusetts Republicans will be held on Friday, June 23rd, at the Elks Pavilion in West Springfield. Tickets are available from any member of the Republican Town Committee.

In addition to the local elected officials, potential candidates for Governor in 1990 will be present to speak to the local activists.

Advocates For Safe Environ. Slate Meeting June 8th

The Advocates for a Safe Environment will be holding a general meeting on Thursday, June 8th, from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., at the Forest Park Library, 380 Belmont Street, Springfield.

Topics for discussion will include an update on the incinerator on Bondi's Island, status of new regulations being developed by the Agawam Board of Health for the incinerator, fundraising, and membership.

Orientation for new members or other concerned community members will be provided. The meeting is open to the public.

Rheault Seeks Smaller Charter Committee

by Christine Piesyk
Advertiser News Staff

The Town Council on Monday night will be asked to trim the number of members on the Charter Amendment Committee in an effort to facilitate meeting schedules and obtain the needed quorum for a first meeting.

The committee, comprised of all 11 Town Council members, was scheduled to meet for the first time on May 8th to review Agawam's 19 year-old charter, but failed to garner the needed quorum to hold that initial meeting.

A second meeting slated for last week was also called off, prompting a move by Town Council President Donald M. Rheault to urge fellow councilors to reduce the committee and increase its productivity. Rheault is expected to recommend a three-member review panel.

The issue of the need for Charter Review predates the decision to change to a Mayoral form of government, with some longtime Agawam residents and officials believing that charter revision should have predated the political change.

However, that feeling was easily squashed when Agawam residents by a landslide voted in favor of changing to an elected Mayor over the appointed town manager last November.

With the inauguration of Agawam's first Mayor, Christopher C. Johnson, and the changes of the administering of town government, charter revision remains a hot issue to some.

But whether "some" will be "enough" is the question, as a number of Town Councilors have already indicated only mild interest in changing the charter that structures the town.

The Charter Amendment Committee is expected to refine the wording within the charter. The council last April opted to establish the committee in a 10-1 vote.

PLEASE REMEMBER that our deadline is every Tuesday at noontime. If we can be of assistance, please call us at 786-7747 or 786-8137.

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Agawam Crime Prevention...

D.A.R.E.

by Officer Wayne Macey
Crime Prevention Bureau

Project D.A.R.E. held a graduation ceremony on Thursday, June 1st, at the Middle School at which time 150 fifth graders received their graduation certificates.

These certificates marked the successful completion of a 17-week program in which the kids learned about self-esteem, assertiveness, decision-making techniques, risk-taking, consequences, and alternatives to drug abuse.

They became involved in role-playing, created posters, and wrote essays on how they were going to take a stand against drugs. The teachers became involved in many of the sessions and the question and answer parts of the class oftentimes ran over the end of the period.

The graduation ceremony also marks the end of the second full year of D.A.R.E. within the school system. Last year's fifth graders will be traveling to the Junior High School in the fall. Hopefully, they will be taking with them the ability and the desire to say no to drugs, alcohol, and tobacco.

It will be during this time at the Junior High School that the kids will be confronted with older kids from all over Agawam. They will be moving from classroom to classroom in an atmosphere much different from that which they have experienced in the past. They will be asked to make choices and they will be tested by those people who will call themselves "friends."

The decisions these former fifth graders will make will stay with them through high school and on into adulthood. It is with this in mind that Project D.A.R.E. is presented in the Middle School. It is our intention to

give the kids every possible opportunity to express themselves in a positive and productive manner.

It is our hope that when the time comes to make the most important decisions of their young lives, they will have the confidence and ability to deal with the pressure they are sure to face. Perhaps the single most important lesson that D.A.R.E. has to offer is the one which defines risk-taking, decision-making, and the consequences that follow each and every choice we make.

This lesson also teaches them that the responsibility for their actions rests entirely with themselves. They know that the famous excuse "but somebody made me do it" simply doesn't cut it.

It is with a great deal of pride that I finish my second full year with Project D.A.R.E.; pride in my department and the school system for taking the necessary steps to initiate the program; pride in my partner, Detective Rick Niles, for sharing the load and doing it with poise and feeling; and pride in the staff and teachers in each school I've been to for the job they do each and every day with the kids.

And, last, but by no means least, pride in the kids themselves for standing up and making themselves heard in a way which also allows for hearing others. Come this September I would hope to be there again for the kids. If that's not possible, then I will remember these two years as the most productive and enjoyable of my career.

For glossy copies of photo in this edition, please contact Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053. If Jack is out, please leave a message on his service.

LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Energy Facilities Siting Council
Notice of Proposed Pipeline Construction
and Compressor Station Modification
Tennessee Gas Pipeline Company
FERC Docket No. CP89-629-000

Notice is hereby given that Tennessee Gas Pipeline Company ("Tennessee") has filed with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission ("FERC") an application to construct 453 feet of natural gas replacement pipeline within an existing natural gas pipeline right-of-way and to modify a compressor station in the Town of Agawam. The Massachusetts Energy Facilities Siting Council ("EFSC"), as an intervenor in the FERC proceedings, is compiling environmental comments on the proposal filed by Tennessee.

The proposed natural gas pipeline begins 327 feet south of Springfield Street. It travels in a due north direction, crosses Springfield Street at a point 0.18 miles to the east of the Springfield Street - Main Street intersection and terminates 126 feet to the north of Springfield Street, at an existing Tennessee meter station.

The Company also proposes to modify a compressor station located on Tennessee property on Suffield Street, 0.5 miles to the south of the Suffield Street - South Street intersection. The modifications include the addition of new capacity and replacement of existing facilities.

The EFSC will transmit any written environmental comments it receives regarding the proposed construction to FERC and will conduct a public informational hearing if such a hearing is requested and is necessary. Requests for a public informational hearing and/or any written environmental comments on the proposed construction should be sent to the EFSC at its offices in Boston by June 16, 1989.

A copy of the proposal by Tennessee is available for inspection in the Siting Council's offices and in the Agawam public library.

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Thursday, June 8th
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Thursday, June 8th
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Monday, June 19th
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LEGAL LINES

by Attorney
Rene Thomas

If You Are Living Together...

QUESTION: What benefits or rights are lost if a man and woman live together without being married?

ANSWER: Many legal rights are not available unless a person has a particular legal status. The status of husband or wife or surviving spouse can be obtained only as a result of a valid marriage and not simply by living together. Some examples of rights lost as a result of not attaining the status of husband or wife are as follows:

- Rights and benefits under the Social Security system as wife or surviving spouse;
- Benefits under the Workmen's Compensation law if a spouse is injured, disabled or killed on the job;
- Rights as a legal heir and the right not to be disinherited from your spouse's will, and
- The right to support in the event of family breakup.

These are a few examples of rights and benefits that are dependent upon a person's legal status as husband or wife. Living together without the benefit of a marriage creates no legal status, and, hence, no legal rights. Most people who decide to live together without a marriage are not concerned with these rights or benefits until the unexpected arises and then, unfortunately, it is too late.

Openings Available For Conservation Comm.

The Town of Agawam is seeking volunteers to serve on the Conservation Commission. The Conservation Commission enforces the Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act, Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 131, Section 40.

If you are interested in serving on this commission, please contact the Mayor's Office, 786-0400 by June 15th, 1989.

FIRE-WISE

by Agawam Fire Chief Rusty Jenks

Heading For The Hills

The weather is perfect. You're getting ready to head for the hills on a camping trip with your friends or family. While you're planning what to bring, the Agawam Fire Department wants you to consider some safety tips as well.

First, buy only fire-resistant tents. But understand that all tents, even those labelled flame-resistant, will burn. So keep any fuel-burning products, lanterns, stoves and the like, outside and well away from the tent. And, just as you wouldn't smoke in bed at home, don't smoke inside the tent.

Pitch your tent at least 15 feet from any fireplace or campfire (or the place you plan to set up your stove). Clear an area at least three feet wide all around your tent, removing all dry leaves, pine needles, and dry grass. For extra safety, wet this area down before you go to bed each night. Then if a fire is started by a careless camper, your tent will be a little safer.

Before going to bed each night, and before leaving the campsite, thoroughly douse all fires with water, more than you think is necessary, and turn off all fuel-fed lanterns and stoves.

Use only battery-powered lights inside the tent. Even so, it's smart to have a portable fire extinguisher handy and make sure everyone knows how to use it. You should also have a heavy-duty knife nearby in case a fire blocks your exit from the tent and you have to cut your way out.

If you camp in a camper rather than a tent, use only electric or battery-operated lights. Use fuel-fed stoves or heaters only if approved by the manufacturer of your camper. If you use them, be sure they are properly vented to the outside so explosive fumes won't build up in your home-on-wheels. Refuel this equipment only outside and at least 15 feet away from the camper.

Have a fire extinguisher at hand and know how to use it. And keep an axe inside in case your normal exit is blocked by fire and you have to cut your way out. Be prepared to get out at the very first sign of fire—campers and trailers act like ovens in a fire, building up tremendous heat very rapidly.

No matter how you camp out, bring along only the smallest possible amount of any flammable liquid, and be sure it's in safe containers. And never carry gasoline in the trunk of your car or in your camper. Carry an empty, approved container if you are concerned about running out.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1989 at 8:00 P.M. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of PATRICIA A. NARDI who is seeking relief from Section 20, Paragraph 25 of the Zoning Ordinance to allow for the creation of a lot with less than the required square footage at the premises identified as 5 RIDGEWAY DRIVE.

By order of the Board of Appeals,
Ronald LaRiviere, Chairman

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ANTHONY SARACINO

Agawam Democratic Comm. Elects Saracino President

At its May 23rd meeting, the Agawam Democratic Committee elected officers for 1989-1990. Newly elected president is Anthony Saracino of Agawam. Vice president is Douglas Bodman of Feeding Hills. Reelected officers include Treasurer Jean Stowers of Feeding Hills and Secretary Carolyn Tetrault of Agawam.

In a brief speech of acceptance, Saracino referred to the significant accomplishments of the committee over the past year in reaching full membership, sponsoring and participating in activities, and fundraising to support committee activities, particularly its scholarship awards.

He expressed his hope that all members of the committee, working together during the coming year, would continue their cooperative efforts to achieve internal and external goals of the Agawam Democratic Committee.

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Agawam Police Dept.'s Weekly Arrest Blotter Thru May 28th

On May 22nd, **Jeffrey A. Davis**, 17 Southworth Street, West Springfield, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Detective Stanley Chmielewski, Jr. and Detective Thomas Marmo.

On May 24th, **Jonathon Lathrop**, 27 Peterson Circle, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle after license revocation. Arresting officers were Walter Zymroz and Paul Murphy.

On May 24th, **Donald E. Berard**, 54 Hastings Street, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol. Arresting officers were Richard Light, Jr. and Eric Camerlin.

On May 25th, **Paula Rivera**, 192 Walnut Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with an outstanding state police warrant. Arresting officers were Joseph Edwards and Brian Connor.

On May 25th, **Mark T. Lyne**, 48 Robin Ridge Drive, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol. Arresting officers were Mike Gruska and Mark Pfau.

On May 25th, **Albert Mason**, 99 Elmar Drive, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol. Arresting officers were Paul Murphy and Eric Lottermoser.

On May 25th, **Glenn Wilson**, 38 Union Street, Westfield, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Sergeant Donald Loncto and Eric Lottermoser.

On May 25th, **Guiseppe Scudeni**, 141 Congamond Road, Southwick, was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle after suspension. Arresting officers were Brian Connor and Eric Lottermoser.

On May 25th, **Bruce Emerson**, 628 Hanover Street, Manchester, New Hampshire, was arrested and charged with a threat to murder. Arresting officers were Detective Gerald O'Keefe and Detective Alan Collins.

On May 25th, **Jose Nieves**, 50 Pheasant Hill Village, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with a number of motor vehicle violations. Arresting officers were Gary O'Brien and Mike Gruska.

On May 25th, **Sandra M. Harmon**, 30 West Road, Westfield, was arrested and charged with shoplifting. Arresting officers were Richard Light, Jr. and Steve Grasso.

On May 25th, **Robert O. Brunton**, 152 School Street, Agawam, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Springfield Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Mark Poggi and Mike Gruska.

On May 25th, **Bruce R. Vanallier**, 784 Chapin Street, Ludlow, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Detective Walter Letellier and Dan Ciak.

On May 28th, **Patricia Day**, 127 School Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Springfield Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Walter Zymroz, Eric Camerlin, and Mark Ceccarini.

On May 28th, **Donald Smith**, 8 Windsor Street, Worcester, was arrested and charged with violation of a restraining order. Arresting officers were James Lewis and Gary O'Brien.

On May 28th, **Michael Diplacido**, 206 Hildreth Street, Marlboro, was arrested and charged with trespassing. Arresting officers were Steven Draghetti and Joe Edwards.

Charlotte H. Austin

Charlotte H. (Schoppe) Austin, 78, of 51 Maple Street, Agawam, died in Noble Hospital, Westfield. She was the former owner of the Brimfield Nursing Home, running it from 1962 until 1977. Prior to that she was a 40-year registered nurse for the former Springfield Hospital. She retired in 1962 as head supervisor.

Born in Smithville, Maine, she was a former resident of Springfield, Agawam, and Brimfield. She returned to Agawam last year. She was a graduate of Enfield High School, and the Springfield Hospital Nursing School. She was communicant of Sacred Heart Church, Feeding Hills. She was first president of its Rosary Altar Society. She was a member of the Alumni Association of the Springfield Hospital Nursing School.

She leaves her husband, James J. Austin; two sons, Edward J. of Feeding Hills, and Richard W. of Springfield; two daughters, Judith M. Bennett of Pensacola, Florida, and Patricia A. Bernier of Feeding Hills; a sister, Hilda Sheldon of Springfield; 13 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral was at Agawam Curran-Jones Funeral Home, and in the church, with burial in St. Michael's Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Rosary Altar Society of Sacred Heart Church, Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, MA, 01030.

Walter S. Fafara

Walter S. Fafara, 74, of 350 Meadow Street, Agawam, died in Mercy Hospital. He was a former 15-year employee of the U.S. Postal Service, working at the Tapley Street Post Office. He retired in 1978. Prior to that he had worked for the Boston and Maine Railroad for 15 years.

Born in Ware, he was an 18-year resident of Agawam, and was a former resident of Springfield. He was an Army veteran of World War II. He was a communicant of St. John the Evangelist Church, a member of the Agawam American Legion Post, a life member of the Disabled American Veterans, and the National Association of Retired Federal Employees.

He leaves his wife, the former Genevieve Lubas; a brother, Stanley, of North Brookfield; eight sisters, Jean Szczebak of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, Frederica Harold of Wilbraham, Irene Yezewski, and Lucy Rytuba, both of Hadley, Dorothy Korzec, Patricia Kmiac, and Mary Grigas, all of Ware, and Victoria Nawoj of Indian Orchard.

The funeral was at Colonial Funeral Home, and in the church, with burial in St. Michael's Cemetery.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM

AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

The Agawam Conservation Commission will meet on Thursday, June 8, 1989, at 9:00 PM, in the Town Clerk's Conference Room, Agawam Town Hall, 36 Main Street, Agawam, MA. This hearing, pursuant to the provisions of General Laws Chapter 131, Section 40, called to act upon the petition of Lynn Wiater to perform work subject to the ACT on Elmar Drive, lot y, Feeding Hills.

Henry Kozloski, Chairman

AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

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AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

The Agawam Conservation Commission will meet on Thursday, June 8, 1989 at 8:15 PM, in the Agawam Town Clerk's Conference Room, 36 Main Street, Agawam, MA. The purpose of this meeting will be to hear the Request for Determination of Applicability for Granfield property located on School Street, Agawam, MA.

Henry A. Kozloski, Chairman

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Anna M. Liptak

Anna M. (Kostrisak) Liptak, 78, of 50 Kensington Street, Feeding Hills, died in Baystate Medical Center. She was a former 25-year employee of the superintendent's office of Strathmore Paper Company. She retired in 1976.

Born in Rusbah, Czechoslovakia, she came to the United States in 1921. She grew up in Collinsville, Connecticut, was a former resident of Westfield, and was a 57-year resident of Feeding Hills. She was a communicant of Sacred Heart Church, Feeding Hills, and was a member of the Polish American Club of Agawam, and their Women's Auxiliary. Her husband, John H. Liptak, Sr., died in 1985.

She leaves two sons, John H. Jr. of Westfield, and Dr. Robert J. of Holyoke; a daughter, Barbara J. Riggott of Granby, Connecticut; two brothers, John Kostrisak of Avon, Connecticut, and Joseph Hatala of Canton, Connecticut; three sisters, Mary Paluba of Canton, Sophie DeFronzo of Avon, and Margaret Liptak of Westfield; 14 grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

The funeral was at Agawam Curran-Jones Funeral Home, and in the church, with burial in Springfield Street Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Sacred Heart Church, Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, MA, 01030.

Mary V. Gravel

Mary V. (Faneuf) Gravel, of Norris Street, Feeding Hills, a retired 20-year assistant credit manager at the former Forbes and Wallace Company, died in Mercy Hospital. She retired in 1959.

Born in Warren, she lived in Springfield, moving to Feeding Hills 50 years ago. She was a 1913 graduate of the former Baypath Institute of Springfield, where she received her degree in teacher training. She was also a communicant of Sacred Heart Church. Her husband, Charles Gravel, died in 1983.

She leaves three daughters, Mary T. Pollini of Springfield, Charlotte Toelken of Los Alamitos, Tennessee, and Jane C. Reilly of Wethersfield, Connecticut, 10 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral was at Toomey-O'Brien Funeral Home, and in the church, with burial in St. Michael's Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the church, Springfield Street, Feeding Hills.

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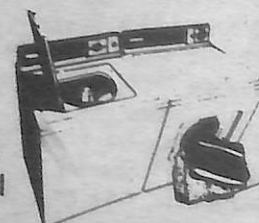
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Agawam Advertiser News To Support Heart Association

The Agawam Advertiser News and the Western Division of the American Heart Association are teaming up again this year to combat one of the largest health problems in the community—heart disease.

Businesses throughout the Agawam area have received a letter asking them to pledge their support to the Heart Association. All businesses choosing to do so will appear in an advertisement in *The Agawam Advertiser News* on June 20th.

The Agawam Advertiser News has generously agreed to donate the cost of the ad so that all monies raised will go towards research, education and community service programs.

Richard Sardella is chairman of this campaign which allows the members of the Agawam business community to personally support programs that are fighting to reduce premature death and disability due to heart disease and stroke.

For more information, call Carolyn Yacovone, field representative for the American Heart Association, 532-0400.

Gubby Borgatti & Friends Slate Benefit Pizza & Beer Party

On Wednesday, June 7th, a Benefit Beer & Pizza Party will be held at the Dante Club, Memorial Avenue, West Springfield, from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. Donation is \$3.99 per person.

Tickets are limited to 250 people, and no tickets will be sold at the door. In the past three years, this event was sold out, and at the pace of ticket sales, it is expected to be the same this year.

This event is in memory of Ruth Borgatti who died of Scleroderma in 1973, and the committee who are known as "Gubby & Friends For Scleroderma Research" are very optimistic that this year their quota of \$4,000 will be achieved. The committee, according to Gubby (Ruth's husband), are very dedicated and work hard selling tickets, cooking, and serving.

Almost every year some of these friends go to New Castle, Pennsylvania, to present the scientists and doctors with a check for research, which is much appreciated. Area people are still the largest single contributors for this research.

There are tickets available, and anyone wishing to reserve are asked to call Gubby at 786-2834 any morning.

This event is the first fundraiser for 1989 of five planned events.

The next event will be a Chicken Barbecue to be held at the Pavilion of the Elks Lodge, West Springfield, on August 7th, and no more than 300 tickets will be sold.

Check our classifieds

Jack Devine Passes On The Gavel...



OUTGOING AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT, Western Mass. Chapter, Jack Devine (left), passes on the gavel to new President, Dr. Thomas E. Quinn, at the Annual Heart Association Banquet. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Brightside For Families & Children Seeks Volunteers

The Brightside for Families and Children in West Springfield is looking for volunteers who care about the families and children in our community and want to make a difference.

Brightside, a private non-profit family-centered child care facility located on Riverdale Street, West Springfield, serves the people of Western Massachusetts by assisting children and families in need—troubled, abused, parenting.

Volunteers are needed to perform a variety of simple but important tasks which will help Brightside accomplish its mission. People who have clerical skills are needed to assist in the business office; those who

like to help children are needed as teacher's aides in the Brightside School; and families who want to reach out and love a lonely child are needed as Visiting Resource Families. Comprehensive training and orientation is provided for all volunteer positions.

Volunteer opportunities at Brightside are as varied and interesting as the more than 100 men and women who currently give of their time. All that is really needed is a desire to share one's talents and abilities in helping children and families who are in trouble and need. For more information, or to become involved in making a difference for children, call Denise Bagg, 788-7366.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please contact Jack Devine at 789-0053.

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Civic Organizations Donate To Sullivan Memorial



IN PHOTO LEFT, Anne Sullivan Memorial Committee member David Cecchi accepts a check from Agawam Lions Club president Thomas Cascio, Jr. (right) towards the purchase of the memorial honoring the former Feeding Hills resident who was the teacher of the famous Helen Keller; IN PHOTO RIGHT, committee member James Loomis accepts a donation from Agawam Historical Committee member Marilyn Louderback. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

Springfield Museums Opens Summertime Lunch Cafe

The Quad Cafe, the Springfield Library and Museums' popular summertime outdoor lunch spot, will open for the season June 5th. This year the menu will feature French Bistro food.

The Cafe will be open Monday through Friday, weather permitting, 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., at the Quadrangle, corner of State and Chestnut Streets.

Some of the specialties this season will be:

- deep dish leek and sausage flan;
- Salade Nicoise—a chilled French country plate of new potatoes, green beans, hard cooked eggs, tomatoes, tuna and a wonderful herbed vinaigrette;
- chilled Chicken Roulade—breast of chicken stuffed with fresh vegetables, with a watercress sauce or tarragon mayonnaise.

New sandwiches will include:

- turkey with chestnut fennel butter, bibb lettuce on cheese brioche;
- rare roast beef with ripe tomatoes and bearnaise mayonnaise served on crusty French bread;
- French Garden Veggie sandwich with gruyere cheese and roquefort-walnut butter on country rye; as well as the cafe's usual traditional hearty sandwiches. This year's menu will include Le Hot—an all

beef steamed hot dog, served with a French white bean salad.

The chef will vary the daily soups: vichyssoise, cucumber tarragon, brandied peach, Billi Bi, Nicoise vegetable with pistou.

Some of the salades au provence feature:

- fresh summer fruits, Cointreau dipping sauce and a slice of cardamom pound cake;
- shrimp and mussels tossed with herbed pasta;
- French summer salade with a julienne of chicken, vegetables, gruyere and a walnut orange dressing.

This year, pour les enfants (children) of all ages, the Cafe will serve the all-time favorite, peanut butter and jelly on white bread, Le Hot or half of a hearty traditional sandwich.

The variety of thirst quenchers will include Perrier, iced black currant tea, French roast coffee, wine and beer.

From an irresistible piece de resistance, diners can enjoy the lemon tarte, chocolate pot de creme, raspberry sorbet, or fresh peach gateau.

The Cafe will again be under the management of Library and Museums' Special Events Coordinator Ruth Sulser and will be catered by Chanterelle Fine

Foods. It will be open through August 31st.

Proceeds from the Cafe benefit the Springfield Library and Museums which includes the Springfield Science Museum, the George Walter Vincent Smith Art Museum, the Springfield City Library System, the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum, and the Springfield Museum of Fine Arts.



Free parking for Cafe patrons is located at the Library and Museums lots on State and Edwards Streets.

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Local Scouts Name Newest "Eagle Scouts"



PICTURED AT A RECENT BOY SCOUTS BANQUET honoring new Eagle Scouts are, from left - Richard Gingras, Sr., Mayor Christopher Johnson, David Campbell, Bryan MacDonald, Joseph Longo, and Geoffrey MacDonald. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



NEW EAGLE SCOUT Kevin Gingras is flanked by long-time scouting advocates - his grandfather, Richard Gingras, Sr. (left), and his father, Richard Gingras, Jr. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



GUEST SPEAKER at the recent Eagle Scout Banquet was Curtis A. Kappin, U.S. Department of Interior, Fish & Wildlife Service; Bryan MacDonald, and Joseph Longo. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

LEGAL NOTICE **TOWN OF AGAWAM**
AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION
 The Agawam Conservation Commission will meet on Thursday, June 8, 1989, at 7:15 PM, in the Town Clerk's Conference Room, Agawam Town Hall, 36 Main Street, Agawam, Ma. This hearing, pursuant to the provisions of General Laws Chapter 131, Section 40, called to act upon the petition of Brooks to perform work subject to the ACT on Southwest Street, Agawam.
 Henry Kozloski, Chairman
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MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION gathered to induct their new officers for the 1989-1990 club year. Back row, from left - Dr. John Rosenberg, Gene Louderback, Wesley Bradford, Marjorie Carter, and Gordon Butler. Seated - Marilyn Curry, Marilyn Louderback, Ethel Kane, and Tom Cascio, Sr. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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F.H. Congregational Church Sets Strawberry Supper

The Ladies Benevolent Society of the Feeding Hills Congregational Church will serve their Annual Strawberry Supper at the church on North Westfield Street, Saturday, June 17th, with continuous servings from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Mrs. Perry McCobb and Mrs. Kenneth Burton, supper cochairmen, have announced the following menu: potato and egg salad, boiled ham, cole slaw, rolls and pickles, strawberry shortcake, and beverage.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Earl Bradley, 786-1409, or Mrs. Richard Taylor, 786-1935. Tickets for adults are \$5.50, and children (six to 12), \$2. Mrs. Edward Burgamaster will be hostess in the dining room.

In connection with the supper, a mini-bazaar featuring homebaked foods, plants, books, and novelty items will be held. Mrs. Roland Vincelette is in charge of the bazaar.

Area Students Earn Babysitting Certificates From Public Lib.

Forty-eight students, aged 10 to 13, attended the four-week babysitting workshop held at the Agawam Public Library. The speakers included Nurse Hilda Bartnick, Sergeant Al Longhi, and Children's Librarian Jeanne Hofmann.

Students who attended all four of the sessions are entitled to a babysitting certificate. The certificate will be ready on June 17th. Please stop by the Reference Desk during library hours to pick it up. The certificates will be held at the library for one month from that date.

Students who received written parental permission will have their names included on a babysitting list. This will be available at the library for the public.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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Saturday & Sunday, June 3rd & 4th
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Saturday: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Sunday: Noontime to 5:00 p.m.

Wednesday, June 7th
AHS Marching Mohawks' Tryouts
Flag Line & Color Guard
Junior High Auditorium
2:15 p.m.

Friday, June 16th
Hour-Long Concert by
Pianist Jacqueline Charette
Benefit Anne Sullivan Memorial Fund
To be held at First Baptist Church
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AGAWAM ROTARY CLUB MEMBER Reverend Donald Morris (right) and member Geoffrey MacDonald present member David C. Gallano with Rotary's highest honor, the Paul Harris Fellow. Also winning the award was William C. Ekstedt. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Mayor Recognizes Volunteers



AGAWAM MAYOR CHRISTOPHER JOHNSON presents members of the Professional Association of Volunteers with a proclamation from the town honoring their organization. From left - Ruth Zucco, Laura Dugan, and Sandy Lopez, president. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Rotary Club Presents Awards To Members Gallano & Ekstedt

The Agawam Rotary Club has presented their highest honor, the Paul Harris Fellow, to two Agawam citizens. Paul Harris was the founder of Rotary International in 1905. Rotary now has more than 24,000 clubs and over one million members throughout the world.

David C. Gallano has served the people of Agawam in many ways but is best known as Agawam Town Treasurer for 17 years, retiring in 1983. He has served the community in many other capacities. He also served as collector, on the Agawam Finance Authority, on the School Board as member and chairman, and director of Veterans' Services.

William C. Ekstedt, a member of both the Lion's Club and Rotary, has been employed by WMECO since 1952. He has been active in Boy Scouts, Sacred Heart Athletic Association, Masonic Lodge, and church. He has served on numerous boards of community and civic organizations. He lives in Feeding Hills with his wife, Marion.



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I'm David, and even though I went to RISD, and work in an advertising agency, I still help out on weekends.

So if you want to see what all these green thumbs have been up to, stop in.

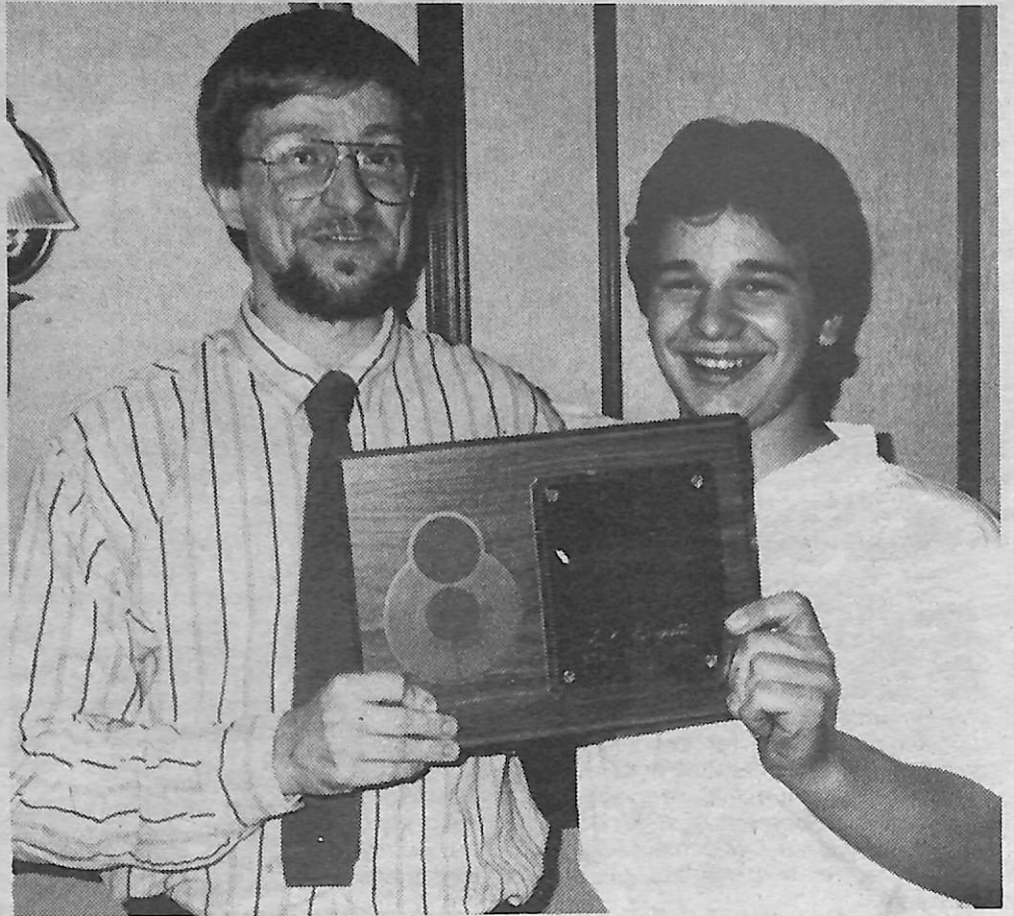


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MAGGIE JETER of Agawam (right) accepts her volunteer award from "Little Sister" Rachel of Springfield (left) at the Big Brothers/Little Sisters Annual Meeting, held last month at the Holiday Inn, Springfield.



ROBERT BORGATTI of Feeding Hills (left), accepts a volunteer award from his "Little Brother," Todd, at the Annual Meeting of the Big Brothers/Little Sisters of Hampden County.

Area Volunteers Honored By Big Brothers/Big Sisters

Two Agawam area volunteers were honored for the quality of their one-on-one relationships with two children from single parent homes at the Annual Meeting of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Hampden County at the Holiday Inn in Springfield.

Robert Borgatti, 32, of Feeding Hills, accepted the "Big Brother of the Year" award. Says Little Brother Todd, 15, of Springfield, of his four-year relationship with his Big Brother, "Bob is the first man I ever had a relationship with. He has shown me what friendship is all about. He has really brought out the best in me." Bob is a group home supervisor at Our Lady of Providence Children's Center.

Maggie Jeter, 27, of Agawam, accepted the "Big Sister of the Year" award. She has been matched with Rachel, 15, from Springfield for seven years, one of the longest matches in the agency's history. Rachel feels that Maggie is "like a real sister to me, a part of the family. Her pep talks and encouragement have helped me do better in many ways, especially in school." Maggie is an underwriter at Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company.

On hand to applaud the volunteers were Todd and Rachel who gave testimonials, fellow Big Brothers and Sisters, agency staff, and Board of Directors.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters is especially in need of male and minority volunteers. Anyone interested in sharing four hours a week with a child, please call 781-4730.

Agawam Council On Aging Sets Annual Dinner Oct. 26

The Agawam Council on Aging and "Friends" of the Agawam Senior Center have announced plans for their First Annual Dinner to be held Thursday, October 26th, at Chez Josef, Agawam.

United States Representative Sylvio O. Conte has tentatively agreed to serve as the guest speaker.

All proceeds from the dinner will go to the "Friends" of the Agawam Senior Center. "Friends" was incorporated in 1985 as a non-profit organization for the purpose of raising funds for the Agawam Senior Center. Tickets for the event are \$20 and are available daily at the Senior Center.

For more information or request for tickets, call the Council on Aging, 786-0400, extension 242.

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Oriental Chicken & Cabbage Salad

- 2 tablespoons Kikkoman Lite Soy Sauce
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon minced fresh ginger root
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 4 chicken breast halves, skinned and boned
- 3 cups shredded cabbage
- 1 cup shredded carrots
- 1/4 pound fresh bean sprouts
- Cabbage Salad Dressing*

Combine lite soy sauce, lemon juice, ginger, and garlic; pour over chicken in plastic bag. Press air out of bag; tie top securely. Marinate 45 minutes; turn bag over occasionally. Meanwhile, combine cabbage, carrots, and bean sprouts in large bowl. Prepare Cabbage Salad Dressing; pour over vegetables and toss well to combine. Cover and refrigerate; toss occasionally. Broil chicken 5 minutes on each side, or until tender. Slice crosswise and serve with cabbage salad. Makes 4 servings.

*Cabbage Salad Dressing: Blend 2 tablespoons each vegetable oil and lemon juice, 1 tablespoon each Kikkoman Lite Soy Sauce and honey, 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard, and 1/4 teaspoon celery seed.

Tennis, backpacking, hiking, bicycling—there are so many ways to unleash pent-up winter energy and relish a return to the warm outdoors. But remember to replenish all that expended energy by packing delicious and nutritious take-along snacks.

Wholesome, readily-available ingredients give Energy Plus Prune Bars high marks for nutrition, delicious flavor and easy preparation. Prunes team with orange juice and honey to add moisture, natural sweetness and rich, chewy texture. Nuts, rolled oats, and wheat germ add crunch.

Tangy, high-fiber prunes are also a concentrated source of vitamin A, potassium, and iron. So just as Energy Plus Prune Bars make a healthful snack, don't forget pitted prunes, straight from the package, as another delicious portable treat. Since they're dried, there's no need for refrigeration and when purchased in convenient plastic packages, prunes take little room in the pack.

Energy Plus Prune Bars

- 12 ounces (about 2 cups) pitted prunes
- 2/3 cup orange juice
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 3/4 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 3/4 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/4 cup honey
- 1 egg
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1 1/2 cups rolled oats
- 1/4 cup wheat germ (optional)
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

But Florida Valencia's—in season now—work best. Known as the "juiciest of Florida oranges," this variety is suited perfectly to microwave preparation. The high juice content assures that the dessert will retain its fresh-picked flavor even when prepared in the morning and reheated several hours later.

If you are "new" to microwave cooking, a delightful way to begin is with Magic Melange, a combination of fresh Florida orange juice, Valencia sections, other seasonal fruit, a small amount of cornstarch and a hint of ginger. After two minutes in the microwave, chill until firm. That's all it takes to create this refreshing and low-calorie dessert.

Combine prunes and orange juice in container of electric blender. Blend until almost smooth, turning on, off and scraping sides of container as needed. Stir in nuts. Set aside. In large bowl cream butter, sugar, and honey. Beat in egg. Mix in flour, oats, wheat germ, baking soda and salt to blend thoroughly. Evenly spread a scant half of the flour mixture on bottom of greased 9-X 13-inch baking pan. Spread evenly with reserved prune mixture to within 1/2-inch from edges. Crumble the remaining batter over top to cover prune mixture. Pat down gently. Bake in 350° oven 30 to 35 minutes until browned and springy to the touch. Cool on wire rack. Cut into bars. Makes 48 bars (about 1-X 2-inches each).

Enhance your springtime desserts by adding the fresh, light taste of citrus—prepared in the microwave.

The glories of citrus and microwave cooking are astonishing. Almost any variety can be poached, stewed, mixed and heated without losing an iota of flavor, texture or taste.

Or, the more experienced may want to try Orange-Strawberry Rhubarb Crisp, a rich tasting microwave dessert. Select young, pink rhubarb stalks to avoid toughness. Fresh Florida Valencia's improve the flavor of rhubarb, which tend to be coarse and bitter. The addition of oats and walnuts provide fiber and crunchiness.

An added bonus: recent dietary recommendations from the National Research Council suggest five or more servings per day of a combination of vegetables and fruit, especially citrus. These are two easy and delicious ways to get your share.

MAGIC MELANGE

- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1 cup Florida orange juice
- 2 cups Florida orange sections
- 2 cups assorted fresh fruit such as halved or sliced strawberries, green and/or red grape halves, sliced kiwi or starfruit.

In medium microwave-safe bowl stir together cornstarch and ginger. Gradually stir in orange juice until smooth. Cook on High one minute; stir. Cook on High two minutes or until thickened. Stir. Add fruit mixture; toss to coat well. Cover; refrigerate until firm. Makes about 4 cups.

ORANGE-STRAWBERRY RHUBARB CRISP

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 3 cups Florida orange sections
- 1 pint strawberries, halved or sliced (2 cups)
- 1 cup sliced rhubarb
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 2/3 cup flour
- 2/3 cup quick oats
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar

In a large bowl stir together sugar, cornstarch, and cinnamon until well blended. Add oranges, strawberries and rhubarb; toss to coat well. Turn into 10x6x2-inch microwave-safe baking dish or 2-quart microwave-safe casserole. Cook on high 9 to 10 minutes, stirring every 3 minutes. In medium bowl with pastry blender or 2 knives, cut butter into flour until coarse crumbs form. Stir in oats, walnuts and brown sugar until well mixed. Sprinkle evenly over fruit mixture. Cook on High 6 to 7 minutes longer. Let stand 5 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Annual Graduation Issue

Our Annual Graduation Issue will be published Thursday, June 15th, following the Agawam High Commencement Exercises on Sunday, June 11th. For complete details, please turn to our display advertisement on Page 45. If we can be of help, please call us at 786-7747 or 786-8137.



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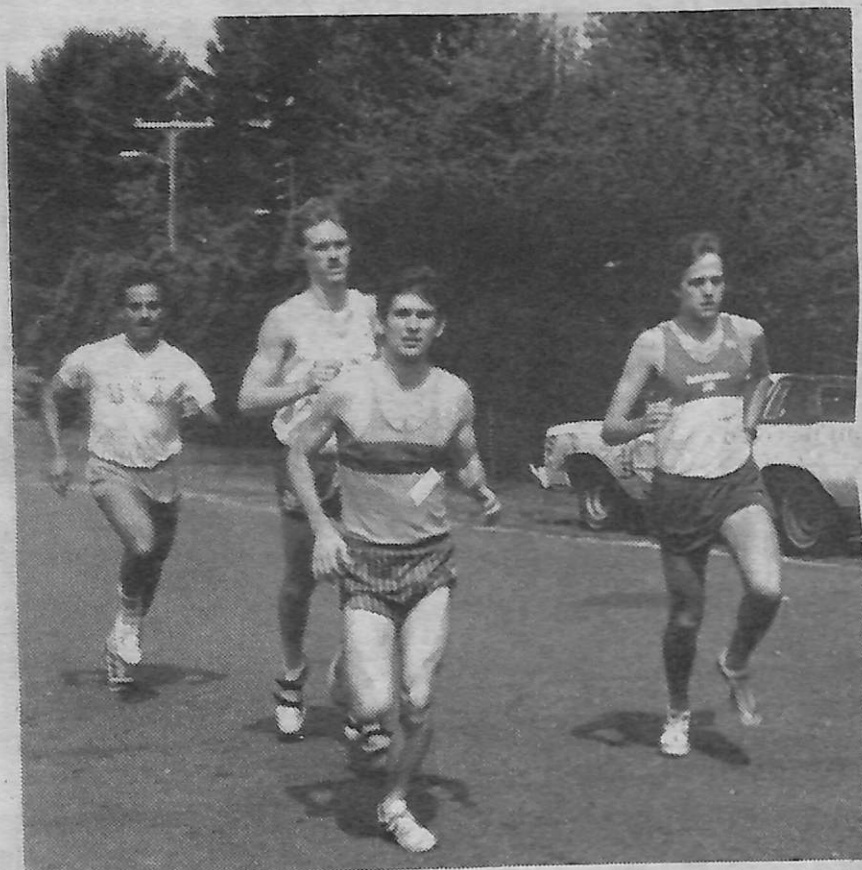
AHS Band, Mayor Other Highlights Of "Nostalgia /Founder's Day"



AGAWAM MAYOR CHRISTOPHER C. JOHNSON reads a town proclamation honoring "Notalgia/Founder's Day" at Heritage Hall. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AGAWAM HIGH HONOR GUARD members on parade at Heritage Hall -Dawn Pliska, Liz Krajewski, Robyn Schermerhorn, Jennifer Pisano, and Amy Tyrell. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



RUNNERS PARTICIPATING in the "Nostalgia/Founder's Day" Road Race chug through the Heritage Hall grounds. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



TROMBONIST CHRIS TRINCINI leads the low brass section during a performance at Heritage Hall Nursing Home. Also in photo are Jenny LeBlanc, Anne Mineo, Christine Fillion, and Christine Mineo. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



POSING NEXT TO A CAROUSEL HORSE at "Nostalgia/Founder's Day" is Lauretta Paskovich. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AGAWAM HIGH RIFLE LINE MEMBERS, from left - Stephani Palazzi, Alyson Manning, and Christy Cook. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Great Day For Agawam At Annual "N



PRE-SCHOOL LIONS FROM ANN MARIE'S Dance Place Plus entertain a large crowd at the "Nostalgia/Founder's Day" at Heritage Hall Nursing Home. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



LISA PELLETIER and NANCY DARNELL of "NanaLee Crafts" set-up shop at "Nostalgia/Founder's Day." Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AGAWAM HIGH DRUM MAJORS Terri Cimaroli (left) and Sarah White lead the AHS Band to the performance area. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



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MEMBERS OF THE SACRED HEART ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ran a food booth at "Nostalgia/Founder's Day." From left - Lou Massola, Ken Murray, Andy Sodusky, and Steve Richter. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



REPRESENTING WALKER MILLWORK at "Nostalgia/Founder's Day" are Margaret McCormick, Cindy Olson, and Carol Reed. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



PRESCHOOL Feeding Hills put Founder's Day."

Nostalgia/Founder's Day" At Heritage Hall



THIS RATHER SAD CLOWN asked three year-old Kaitlin Sardella to play the part of the sad-sack, too. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AGAWAM HIGH BAND members perform at "Nostalgia/Founder's Day." Back row - Maria Kudek, Chris White, and Ed Hastings. Front row - Jenny LeBlanc, Anne Miner, and Christine Fillion. Directing is Drum Major Terri Cimaroli. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



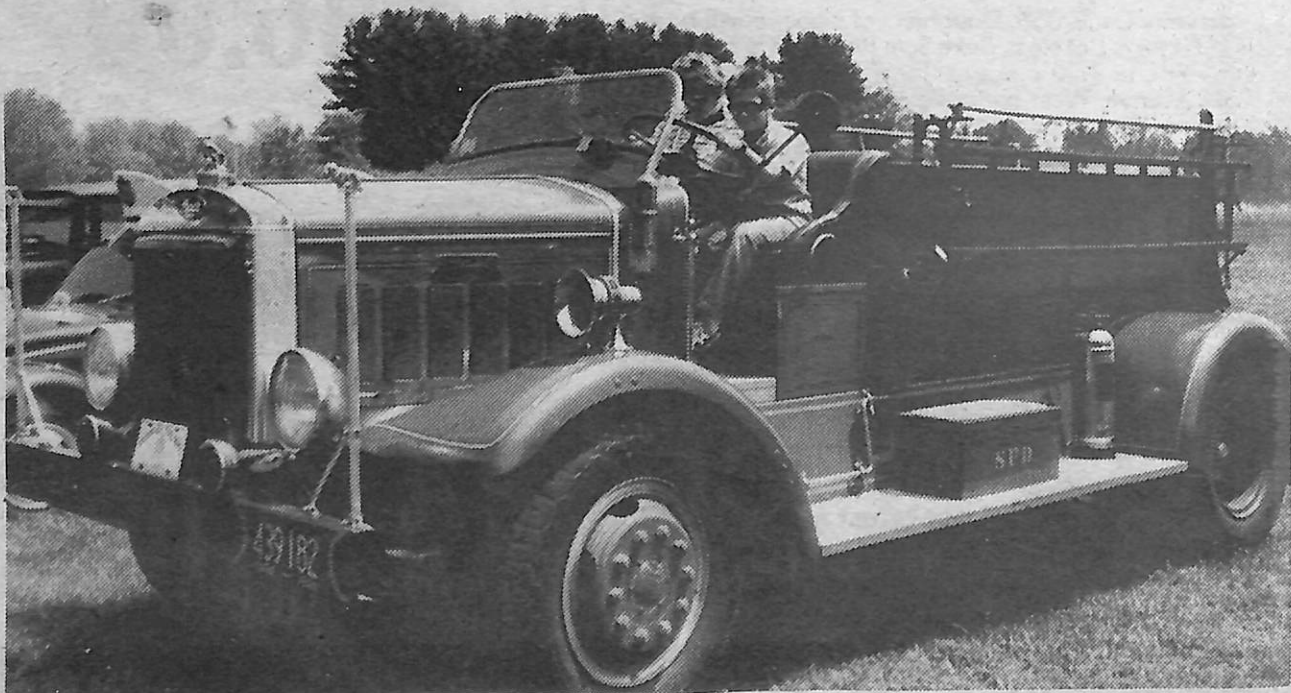
IN THE "Nostalgia/Founder's Day" Road Race in the Heritage Hall grounds. Proceeds go to the Heart Association. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



CLOWNS FROM "The Royal Clown Ballet Company" delighted young and old alike at "Nostalgia/Founder's Day." The clowns included Dick Patullo, Ted Crowley, Mike Thomas, Tim Nolan, and Pete Taylor. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

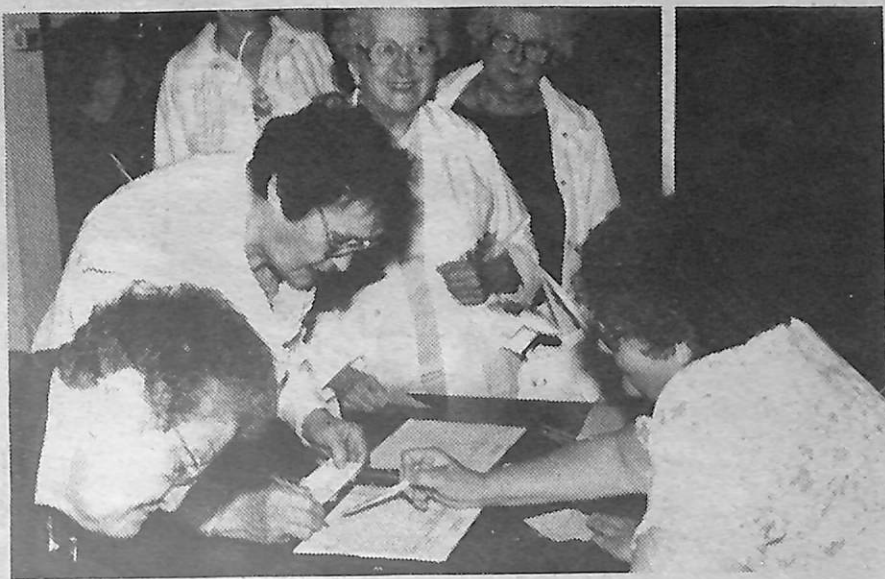


"BEARS" from Ann Marie's Dance Place Plus in on a cute performance on the Main Stage at "Nostalgia/Founder's Day." Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



RIDING A 1934 MAC FIRE TRUCK at "Nostalgia/Founder's Day" are Susan & Matt Snyder. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Town Volunteers Assist In Handing-Out Food Commodities



LOCAL VOLUNTEERS HELP THEIR NEIGHBORS: The USDA Food Program for eligible townfolk and senior citizens is sponsored through the Agawam Council on Aging. Sacred Heart Church donates the site. **IN PHOTO LEFT,** Pat Landers is pictured at the registration table; **IN PHOTO RIGHT,** volunteers pictured are (back, from left) Fran Viens, Marco Cammisa, and Vera Conway. Front row - Gladys Rys, Lee Dion, Alice Ramponi, and Jim Griffin. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

YWCA Of Western Mass. Names Women's Program

The YWCA of Western Massachusetts has given a new name to their battered women's program in Westfield. Formerly Archwest, the new name is appropriately, New Beginnings.

The name change came about to alleviate confusion between the Westfield Shelter and the YWCA's Springfield shelter, ARCH. "It was chosen by the staff to represent the hope and opportunities they strive to offer battered women," said Marylynn Garbin, YWCA director of Social Services.

New Beginnings provides temporary housing for battered women and their children, and maintains a 24-hour hotline for crisis intervention, information, and referrals. In 1988, New Beginnings sheltered 200 women and children, logged over 1,775 hotline calls, and provided legal advocacy, individual counseling, and group support to hundreds of Western Massachusetts women.

In conjunction with the New Beginnings shelter, the YWCA also maintains a used clothing store in Westfield (40 Main Street), also known as New Beginnings. Proceeds from the store help to make capital improvements in the shelter.

Seasonal donations are welcome at the store. For more information about the New Beginnings program, please call 562-5739, or the 24-hour hotline, 562-1920.

First Baptist Church Sets Annual Strawberry Festival

The First Baptist Church, Main & Elm Streets, Agawam, will hold their Seventh Annual Strawberry Festival, Friday, June 16th.

Sittings are at 4:45 and 6:15 p.m. Adults are \$6.50, and children under 10, \$3.

The menu includes baked beans, baked ham, potato salad, cole slaw, rolls and butter, beverage, and strawberry shortcake.

For reservations, call 786-8624 or 786-0337. If you cannot honor your reservation, please call.

Loyalty Circle 356 Sets Fun Night & Raffle June 7

Loyalty Circle 356, Daughters of Isabella will have a Fun Night & Bakeless Bake Sale Raffle on Wednesday, June 7th, at 7:30 p.m., at Knights of Columbus Hall, Park Avenue, West Springfield.

Nancy Nowak is raffle chairwoman.

The refreshment committee includes Dorothy Mahoney, Grace Hughes, Janet Wysocki, Freida David, and Mary Lynch.

Regent Janet Wysocki will preside over a business meeting.

CORRECTION!

The Agawam Police Department, as reported in its weekly "Police Blotter" in last week's edition, did not arrest MATTHEW M. BOGACZ of 113 Deer Run, Southwick, for driving under the influence of alcohol. Mr. Bogacz took a breathalyzer test and was released from police custody. The APD regrets the error.

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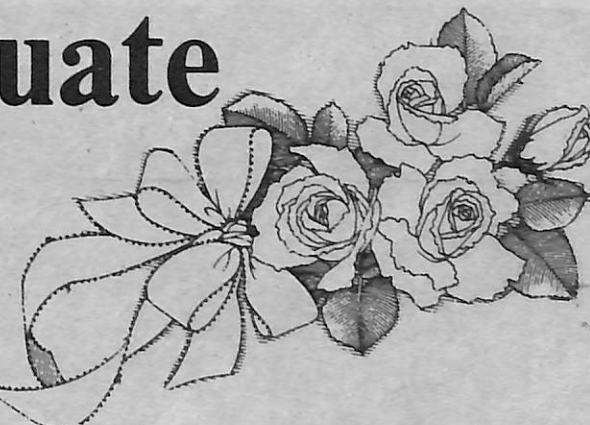


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Elisabeth Drost Engaged To Wed Roger Olewinski Jr.

Michael & Corrine Drost of River Falls, Wisconsin, and Roger & Patricia Olewinski, Sr., formerly of Agawam, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their children, Elisabeth Drost and Roger Olewinski, Jr.

The future bride is a 1989 graduate from UW-River Falls with a bachelor of arts degree in Art.

The future groom graduated from UW-River Falls with a bachelor of science degree in Biology. He is currently pursuing a doctoral degree in bacteriology-microbiology at UW-Madison.

A June 24th wedding is planned at St. Bridget Catholic Church in River Falls. Afterwards, the couple plans to reside in Madison, where the future bride will begin a graduate degree in Art History.



KIMBERLY A. BENJAMIN

Kimberly A. Benjamin Engaged To Stephen G. Laflamme

Mr. & Mrs. Roy E. Benjamin of 49 Oriole Drive, Feeding Hills, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Ann Benjamin, to Stephen G. Laflamme, son of Mr. & Mrs. Clement A. Laflamme of 1207 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills.

The bride-to-be graduated from Agawam High School, and attended Springfield Technical Community College.

Her fiancé graduated from Agawam High School, and attends United Technical School. He is employed by Blacksmith Construction Company, West Springfield.



ALDO & LILLIAN PALAZZI

Aldo & Lillian Palazzi Feted For 60th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. & Mrs. Aldo Palazzi of 16 Exposition Terrace, West Springfield, celebrated their 60th Wedding Anniversary, Saturday, May 27th.

They were married May 27th, 1929. Mrs. Palazzi is the former Lillian Frattesi.

The couple has two sons, Richard R. Palazzi of Agawam, and Norman A. Palazzi of Westfield, and six grandchildren.



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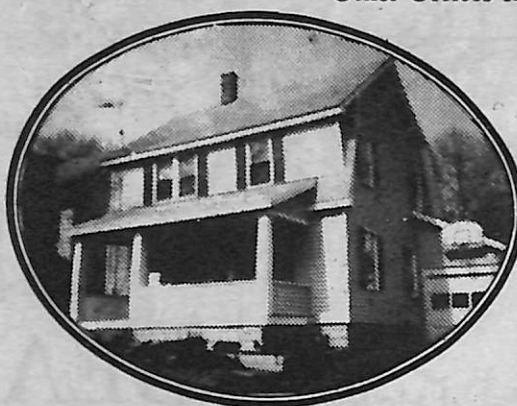
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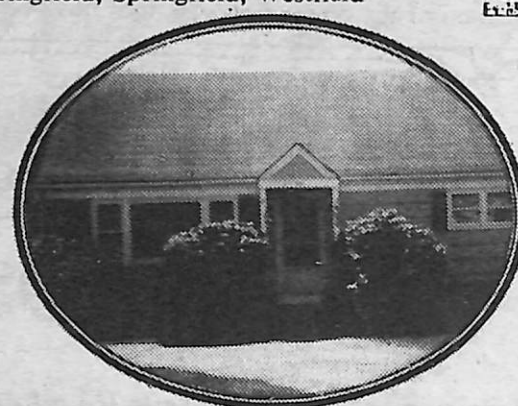
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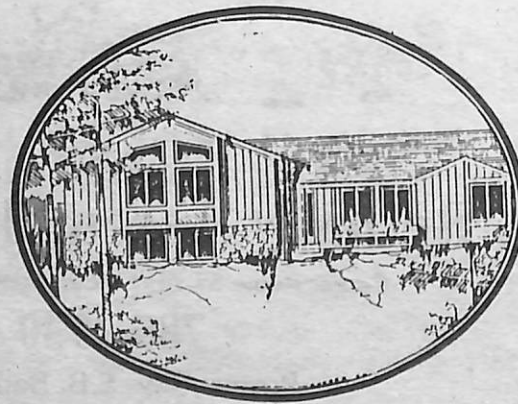
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Heritage Hall Nursing Home News & Activities

Kristine Stick Performs

On Saturday afternoon in celebration of Mother's Day weekend, a voice recital was presented by Kristine Stick, soprano, accompanied by Constance LaSalle, pianist. The residents of Heritage Hall enjoyed hearing operatic arias as well as some Classical songs. Kristine concluded her program by singing the well-known "Kiss Me Again," from The Merry Widow.

Kristine majored in music at the University of Massachusetts. She is a soloist at First Park Memorial Baptist Church of Springfield, as well as performing programs throughout the area.

Constance LaSalle is pianist at Smith College, and is well-known as a coach and accompanist.

Everyone spent an enjoyable afternoon which concluded with cookies and punch.

I Remember

by Alice Mattoon

"I was born in Worcester, the second to the oldest in a family of nine, four boys and five girls.

"By the age of 12, I could cook and clean; in a family of our size, you learned fast!

"Sundays were special days in the summer. We would go to the lake. Many Sundays neighboring families would join us. When there weren't enough of us to make up two teams for softball, we would collect players from other picnickers.

"Fishing was another favorite sport. I became an expert at getting the worm on the hook. We stood on the lake's edge to cast our lines. My brothers learned to clean the fish from our father. I finally learned too, but wasn't my favorite thing to do.

"We girls helped pack the lunch, consisting of cold meat sandwiches, hard boiled eggs, baby pickles, and chips. The potato chips came in a pound box.

"This is what they were packaged in before air tight bags. Cookies were our favorite dessert. We could stuff our pockets and go off for a walk still munching.

"We girls were the forerunners in the "Jeans Era." When we went picnicking or blueberrying, we dressed in bib overalls and blouses.

"Those were the days!"

"How Do You Solve A Problem Like Maria"

Presented by the Hampden House Players, such an undertaking has to be done by energetic, dedicated residents and staff.

Props were designed by James Bello and prepared by residents with the help of students from Armory Street School.

The setting up for the first dress rehearsal was a very good indication of the amount of work that has been

poured into the last three months of preparation.

It took a little adjusting when the Abbe Nuns turned into the Von Trapp children! That's the theater! It's so good to be using our imaginations again. It was hard for all, cast and director, to keep a straight face when Maria (Esther Gauthier) told Friedrich (Anthony Buiso), "Why you're almost a man!"

Were these actors and actresses believable? Well, there were tears all around when Maria returned to the Von Trapp children, to become their mother.

A standing ovation from the residents of Heritage Hall North to you the "Heart" of Kendall Commons.

National Nursing Home Week

Recently Nursing Homes all across the nation celebrated "National Nursing Home Week."

In honor of this occasion West building recently elected a new Mr. & Mrs. Congeniality. This election takes place every year during Nursing Home Week. These people are voted for by their fellow residents and serve for a full year.

Sharing the honors this year are Filomena Doyle, Mrs. Congeniality and Albert DuBlois, Mr. Congeniality.

We hope that these nice people will enjoy their reigning year as Mr. & Mrs. Congeniality.

I Remember

by Ronald Johnson

"My first school I attended was the Downingtown Street School, in Worcester. It was a brick building and accommodated eight grades. It was two stories high.

"The schoolroom itself had small desks consistent with the age of the group. The desks were wooden, with slanted tops, and each contained an ink well.

"My second grade teacher was a friend of my mother's, and she used to say that there were no secrets. My mother was also a school teacher.

"We lived within walking distance of the school. I ate lunch at home. We were called back to school by bells operated by push buttons, not rung by pulling a rope. The principal could ring each room individually from his office.

"I had a man principal. The principal was very nice.

"There was no outside exercise program, but we did have gym inside. Recess was open play for everybody.

"My first grade attire consisted of shirt, short pants, and shoes. I had short hair.

"We had report cards. My mother had to sign them. I enjoyed school."



"MAGPIE" the clown gives a balloon to Heritage Hall Nursing Home resident Galilea Forni. Other gifts were supplied by the Agawam Lioness Club. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Attend Sunday Services June 4, 1989

"Herein is love, not that we loved God, but that He loved us, and sent His Son to be the propitiation for our sins." 1 John 4:10.

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Reservations are necessary as space is limited. Call us, (413) 568-2811, ext. 454 to register.

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Summer Baskets Course Slated For Historic Museum July 11th

Enjoy the relaxed pace of summer with "Summer Baskets I," a beginning level basketry course offered at the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum. Local artisan, Lorrie Scranton, will teach this three-week course starting on Tuesday, July 11th, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at the Historical Museum's Education Center.

"Summer Baskets I" is designed for those with little to no basket making experience. Students will learn basic skills, progressing from simple to more advanced weaving techniques. Three traditional baskets will be made: berry, melon, and wall baskets; and Scranton will discuss the history and traditional uses of each.

The cost for "Summer Baskets I" is \$24 for Springfield Library and Museums members, and \$28 for non-members, plus a materials fee payable directly to the instructor at the first class session. Those interested in registering for "Summer Baskets I" should contact the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum at 732-3080. Registration and tuition payment must be received at least one week before the first class session. Class size is limited, early registration is recommended.

The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum is supported in part by grants from the Springfield Arts Lottery Council, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the Institute of Museum Services.

The Historical Museum is located on the Quadrangle, at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield, and is a unit of the Springfield Library and Museums Association.

Pioneer Valley Quilters Slate Meeting June 7th

The Pioneer Valley Quilters will hold its last monthly meeting until September on Wednesday, June 7th, from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m., at the Captain Charles Leonard House, 663 Main Street, Agawam.

The evening's event will include a potluck picnic and wearable art. This meeting will be limited to members only.

Family Concerts Set For West Side Common

The West Springfield Recreation Department and West Springfield Rotary Club have announced programs for their 26th Annual Summer of Free Concerts in town which began on Thursday, May 25th, with a concert by the West Springfield High School Band and Jazz Ensemble, on the Town Common, at 7:30 p.m.

According to J. Anthony DiGore, instrumental music educator and coordinator of the free 17 concert series, the theme this year is "All Together Now."

Dates and featured groups for the 1989 series are as follows:

June 1st—The Springfield Accordion Orchestra;
June 8th—The Springfield Chordsmen and Oasis Dancers;
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July 22nd—Jazz Grass;
July 27th—Melha Shrine Concert Band;
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August 17th—Louise Noel Dancers;
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A program book describing each concert location is available at all concerts or by calling 781-7550, extension 217.

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The Agawam Conservation Commission will meet on Thursday, June 8, 1989, at 7:45 PM, in the Town Clerk's Conference Room, Agawam Town Hall, 36 Main Street, Agawam, Ma. This hearing, pursuant to the provisions of General Laws Chapter 131, Section 40, called to act upon the continuance of the petition of DePalma/Pacella to perform work subject to the ACT north of Leonard Street, Agawam.

Henry Kozloski, Chairman

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Spotlight On Business...



OWNER & OPERATOR of Sounds of Music, Inc., Ritchie Mitnick, says his place is the place to buy a piano or organ. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



IRENE MONTEBELLO and HERB MONTEBELLO are both instructors in piano and organ at Sounds of Music, Inc. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



Music Alive & Well At Agawam's Sounds Of Music, Inc.

by Christine Piesyk
Advertiser News Staff

To paraphrase a classic, *"the room comes alive with the Sounds of Music..."* And that what happens at **Sounds of Music, Inc.**, a full-service retail outlet of pianos and organs owned and managed by acclaimed area pianist Ritchie Mitnick. Mitnick, a familiar face throughout the Pioneer Valley, opened his store at 1 South End Bridge Circle five years ago after working for many years for a Main Street music outlet.

"We've been building a clientele of friends, clients, and even satisfied listeners who've heard us play," says Mitnick.

Despite his ease at the keyboard and his easy banter with clients and audiences, Mitnick didn't "play for a living" until he was a senior in college - in fact, a political science major at New York City College in Manhattan.

Childhood piano lessons, a love of music and a part-time job playing piano led to a lifetime of the music that fills his public and private life.

Mitnick demonstrated the various pianos, organs, and keyboards on sale at his store, including a digital Technic organ that duplicates everything from the chords of a Steinway Baby Grand to a full scale big band orchestra.

Technic (by Panasonic) has also created a stunning jet black piano that resembles an elegant, if half-sized grand piano with all the sound of a "real" piano while masking a vast keyboard of buttons that create everything from violin to saxophone at the softest touch of a finger.

Mitnick also stocks a variety of electronic keyboards, catering to still another style and sound.

Music lessons are given on site for beginners and for the more experienced music devotee. The Sounds of Music staff are also available to play for weddings, anniversaries, and special events of any kind.

Mitnick also sponsors the Agawam Organ Club, which now boasts a membership in excess of 230 people of varying skills and dedication. "The only prerequisite is a love of music," Mitnick adds.

As he describes the newest line of instruments, the Technic, he notes that the sounds are digitally recorded from actual instruments. "It's exactly like the real thing."

Mitnick is expecting a very busy year as he not only will continue to operate his successful business, but also will serve as the president of the Agawam Chamber of Commerce.

Sounds of Music is open Monday, Friday and Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on Tuesday through Thursday from 10:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. Phone inquiries can be made by dialing 786-8730.



SOUNDS OF MUSIC, INC., is located at 1 South End Bridge Circle, Agawam. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Spotlight On Business - continued...



FRAME CORNER is located at 1325 Springfield Street, Community Shops, Feeding Hills Center. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Mounting Family Portrait, Art Is No Problem For Frame Corner

by Christine Piesyk
Advertiser News Staff

There's a lot more to mounting a picture than just picking out a frame.

And at Feeding Hills Center's newest specialty shop, **Frame Corner**, the cautious consumer has access to experts in the field of matting and framing works of art, family pictures, and even needlework.

Located at 1325 Springfield Street in the Community Shops complex, **Frame Corner** is the second such outlet opened by Pamela DeSimone, one of only 1,000 certified framers in this country.

Mrs. DeSimone spends much of her time in her East Longmeadow outlet, leaving the management of the new location in the artistic hands of manager Kimberley Breil. Ms. Breil recently took the certification exams as a framer and is currently awaiting the results.

"It's not as easy as it looks," Ms. Breil says, adding that mounting, matting, and framing is a fastidious process, an art form of and by itself.

It requires the craftsman hold the knowledge of what mounting techniques work with what types of paper, canvas, and cloth.

"We see a lot of pieces mounted with masking tape," she cites as one example, adding that on a good watercolor work, that becomes a disaster.

"An artist creates the work. We preserve it forever," she adds, noting that her finely-honed skills complement the artist.

Frame Corner offers a broad selection of frames from modern and art deco to Victorian and gothic, with prices as low as \$2.89 a foot and as high as \$28 a foot, excluding matting, mounting, and glass.

"And just as we have different kinds of frames," Ms. Breil adds, "we have different kinds of mats." She displays an assortment of colors in varied paper, boards, and cloth, and has variations of cuts that emphasize the individual work.

All work is done on site at **Frame Corner**, and Ms. Breil will be more than happy to advise the buyer on a perfect match of frame and painting, or print.

Frame Corner is open Tuesday through Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Phone inquiries can be made by dialing 786-2944.

Paul J. Martin Joins Alco Equipment, Inc.

Paul J. Martin of Wilbraham has joined Alco Equipment, Inc. in Agawam. He will be responsible for the sales and marketing of Vehicle Information Systems for commercial trucks and fleets.

Alco Equipment, Inc. is the distributor of a new vehicle information system from B P Bishop Automotive Products, Inc. for the states of Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, and Northeastern New York.

Alco Equipment, Inc. To Dist. Vehicle Information Systems

Alco Equipment, Inc., the Agawam firm dealing in the sales of trailers and truck bodies, as well as in truck and trailer parts and service, has become the distributor of a new vehicle information system for commercial trucks and fleets for the states of Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Vermont, and Northeastern New York.

The AL100/A1200 Vehicle Information System, from B P Bishop Automotive Products, is an easy-to-use, affordable and complete on-board system that allows the driver to print DOT Logs and Management Trip Reports in the cab of the vehicle.



PAMELA DESIMONE is the owner and operator of **Frame Corner** in Feeding Hills Center. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



MANAGING THE NEW FRAME CORNER at 1325 Springfield Street, Community Shops, Feeding Hills Center, is Kimberley Breil. Ms. Breil says the store offers matting and framing works of art, family pictures, and even needlework. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

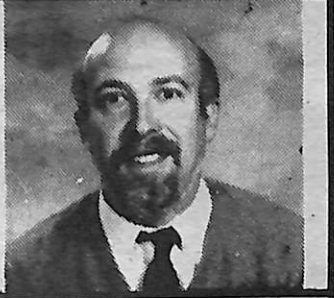
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by Dr. Stephen Sobel
M.S., S.M.C.



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STRESS CHECK: A special service for AAN readers: The response to our special price for our popular relaxation tapes has been overwhelming! It appears that many of our readers are really finding their pathway to relaxation and positive attitudes with these quality health care products. As a courtesy, we still offer them at the special price of \$9 each or two for \$18! Allow two weeks for delivery because of their popularity and quality.

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Next seminar: June 13th in a location close to you. Call 785-1259 for information.

Mercy Mobile Hearing Center To Offer Free Screenings

Mercy Hospital's Mobile Hearing Center will offer free hearing screenings and hearing aid checks at the Agawam Council on Aging, Agawam Senior Center, Meadow Brook Manor, on Wednesday, June 21st, at 9:00 a.m.

The van's audiology equipment is operated by two nationally certified audiologists and provides diagnostic hearing tests, evaluations, fittings, sales, and service of hearing aids and assistive listening devices, on a fee for service basis. Attendance is limited; please call 786-0400 for a reservation.

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S.T.A.R.T. Exercising...

by Patrick Carley, M.S., R.P.T.
S.T.A.R.T. Sports Medicine, Physical Therapy
60 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, 786-8908

DEAR S.T.A.R.T.: Just a few days ago, I just began running now that the winter months are over. The next day my muscles were pretty sore! What exactly causes this muscle soreness and what can I do to avoid this in the future?

Sore Sue

DEAR SORE SUE: Muscle soreness, sometimes called "delayed-onset" muscle soreness, is very common for those who return to exercise after a long period of not exercising. It usually occurs 12 to 24 hours after exercising and may increase in severity for another 24 hours.

A great way to avoid this is the first place is to SLOWLY develop muscle strength and flexibility. When beginning a new exercise, overexertion may inhibit the flexibility of a muscle, resulting in a tightness of the muscle. This tightness can cause microscopic tears in the muscle fibers, states Marty Boehm (a pre-med student at Villanova University), resulting in soreness and tension in the muscles. This will also impair blood circulation and the discharge of waste products.

The best treatment for muscle soreness is to keep stretching and slowly exercising! You should stretch out carefully before and after exercising and exercise at a moderate pace. The tears in the muscle fibers will heal within a week and all muscle soreness will gradually disappear. Sometimes heat, cold, massage, and other techniques used in physical therapy are needed to get rid of the soreness in those more painful muscles.

So, if you feel muscle soreness developing when you begin your exercise program, S.T.A.R.T. stretching and ease your way into that exercise program. If soreness continues or becomes a problem for more than a week, feel free to contact us here at S.T.A.R.T. Physical Therapy and visit our new rehabilitation clinic or call us at 786-8908.

New Support Group To Be Offered By Mercy Hospital

The Women's Pavilion at Mercy Hospital is offering a new program for people with cancer and their families, called "L.I.F.E.," an acronym for Living is Feeling Exceptional.

L.I.F.E. is a unique support group that focuses on the philosophy of Bernie Siegel, well-known for his work on the therapeutic value of a positive mental attitude. The support group will be facilitated by Steffi Kaufman, a cancer patient herself, who has studied with Dr. Siegel in New Haven, Connecticut, and at his workshops.

The group will meet at the Women's Pavilion at 299 Carew Street, on Monday evenings, June 5th, 12th, 19th, and 26th, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. For more information, call Steffi Kaufmann, 567-1996.

Providence Hospital Site Of Course Review For Nurses

Providence Hospital has been chosen as the Western Massachusetts site for a two-day course and one-day review in June for registered nurse candidates who must take their board certification examinations in July, according to Marjorie A. Shaw, R.N., BSPA, director of education and research and consulting services for the hospital.

The two offerings are: "Prep for the Boards," a two-day course which will be offered at Providence on June 28th and 29th, and "Pharmacology for the Boards," a one-day review scheduled for June 30th.

The two-day course to prep nurses for the boards includes a curriculum of developmental tasks, psychosocial concepts, common diseases in major body systems, life cycle stages, pharmacology and legalities. Practice questions incorporated into case studies will be part of the course, Mrs. Shaw said.

According to Mrs. Shaw, "Everyone who is going to take their boards in July needs these type of courses to help them review what will be asked and to help them to understand the type of questioning that will go on. We want to help as many pass these difficult exams as possible."

Persons with questions may contact Mrs. Shaw at Providence, 539-2844.

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AGAWAM DPW GROUNDS WORKERS Wayne Wright and Mike Piccini (right) were hard at work at Granger School last week beautifying the grounds. Advertiser

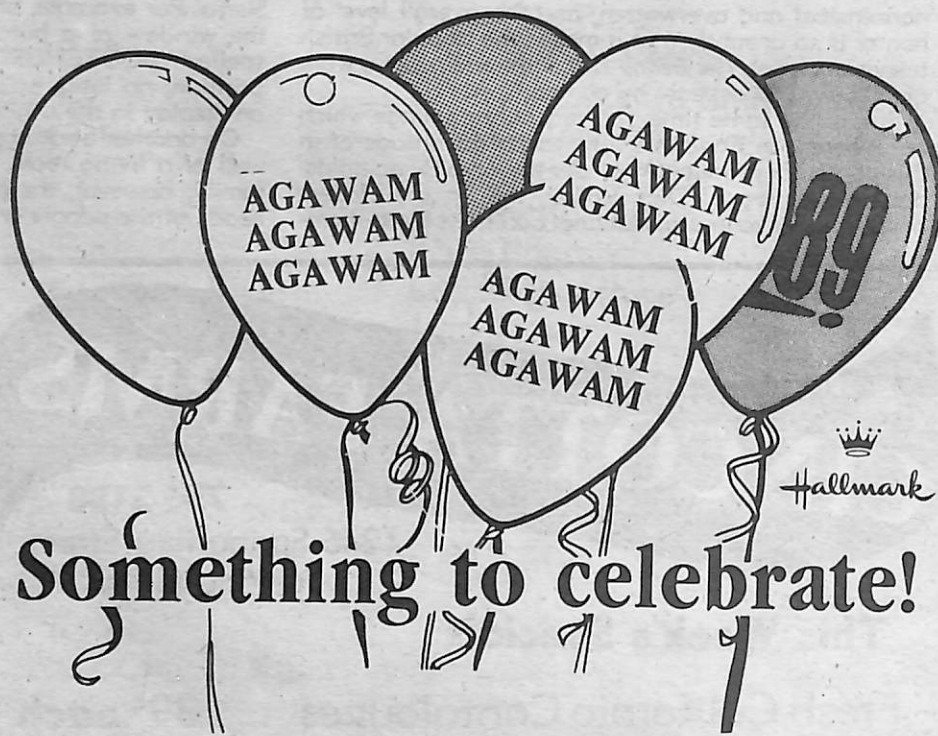
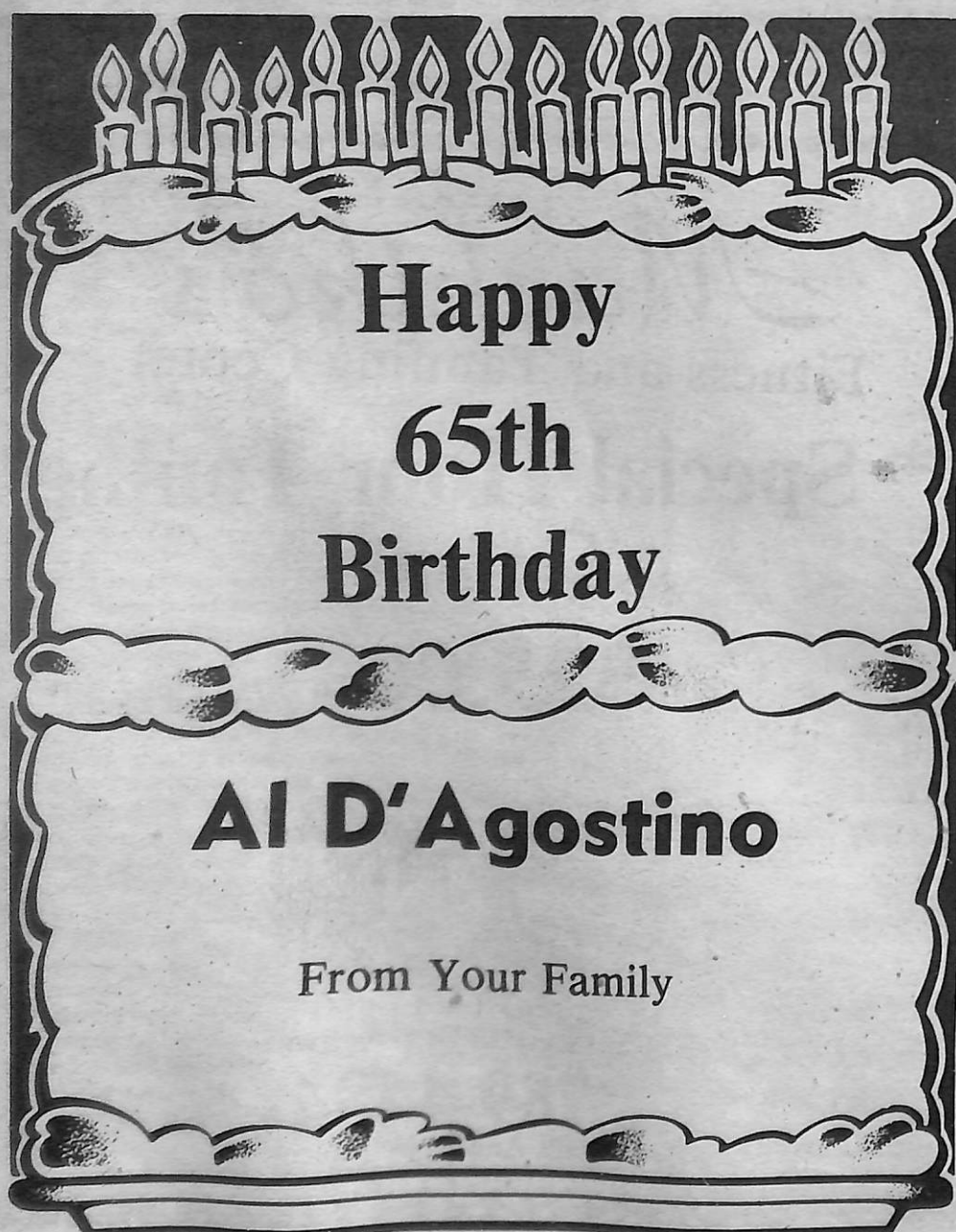
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PLEASE REMEMBER that our deadline is every Tuesday at noontime. If we can be of assistance, please call us at 786-7747 or 786-8137. Thanks. We open Monday - Friday at 6:30 a.m. We close on Friday at 2:30 p.m. Again, thanks.

They Came From A Far...



AT THE RECENT Agawam High School Class of 1939 50th Class Reunion, these three members traveled the furthest to attend the festivities. From left - Roberta Robinson (California), Roland I. Perusse (Puerto Rico), and Irene Loomis (Florida). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



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Encore Players' *Fools* Great Foolish Fun In Neil Simon Farce

by Phil Benoit
Advertiser News Entertainment Editor

If you were to make a list of Neil Simon's most well-known plays, chances are that you wouldn't count *Fools* among them because that particular work wasn't the recipient of much acclaim when it premiered on the New York stage during the early part of this decade. However, in the capable hands of the Encore Players, this generally unheard-of comedy has been given a new lease on life and, as a result, makes for a rousingly entertaining finale for this community theatre group's 1988-89 season.

The two-act farce, which ran last Thursday through Saturday, has four more performances scheduled for this Thursday through Sunday (June 1st through 4th). The Thursday, Friday, and Saturday performances are evening shows which begin at 8:00 p.m., and the Sunday performance is a matinee which starts at 2:00 p.m. All performances are held in the downstairs theater of Emmanuel Church, 761 Sumner Avenue (corner of Sumner Avenue and White Street), Springfield.

Set approximately a century ago in a remote Russian village named Kulyenchikov, *Fools* deals with the arrival of Leon Tolchinsky (Christopher S. Daly), an enthusiastic young man who is to be the new schoolmaster in the village. Unfortunately, what awaits poor Leon is the fact that every single denizen in Kulyenchikov is a bona fide, honest-to-goodness idiot.

Two centuries earlier, a curse was placed on the village after the wedding plans of a young couple went awry. Perpetuated by the prospective groom's side of the family, the curse turned all of the Kulyenchikovians of that era into unbelievably stupid twits, and this state of brainlessness has affected each generation of villagers for the past 200 years.

Now, Leon himself might become "cursed" by this bizarre ailment if he stays in Kulyenchikov for over a period of one day; yet, the young schoolmaster isn't especially anxious to leave because he has been smitten by the feminine charms of Sophia Zubritsky (Agawam's Jeanne Sanchas), the village's most attractive and sought-after young lady.

In and of itself, *Fools* is certainly not one of Simon's most skillfully crafted plays. The script is rampantly nonsensical and overwritten, and the overall level of humor is so unsubtle that it makes the popular British television series *The Benny Hill Show* seem like a work of William Shakespeare by comparison.

But, at the same time, the very shortcomings which are inherent in *Fools* are fully taken advantage of in this particular production. Under the adroitly no-holds-barred direction of Dick Volker, the Encore Players have—thanks to improvisational additions by its mem-



WAYNE ROBERTSON and EVELYN HOLLAND as Dr. Nikolai Zubritsky and his wife, Lenya, two of the many zany characters to be found in the Encore Players' production of Neil Simon's *Fools*.

bers—turned a flawed comedy into a self-mocking show which invites us to laugh right along with it.

If you take the era of *Fiddler On The Roof* and combine it with the intentionally silly and pun-laden hilarity of the renowned movie *Airplane*, then you'll have an idea of what to expect from this production of *Fools*. Featuring unbridled uproariousness from beginning to end, the performance is sure to leave you with your sides hurting from laughter; and, if you happen to be sitting in the front row, you might be called upon to interact with some of the characters, for the show also boasts audience participation which adeptly enhances the play's already-vivacious humor.

Additionally, the Encore Players derive much visual amusement from the set designed by Mary Fernandez-Sierra. For example, on a painted backdrop depicting the window of a butcher shop, the word butcher is spelled "BOOTCHUR" (with the "R" in a backwards position, no less), and appropriately, some boots are on display in the window.

On another backdrop which is used to represent the wall of a living room, we see a painted portrait of a family; however, the portrait shows the backs of the heads of the people and not their faces, thereby prov-

ing that the lunacy of Kulyenchikov permeates everything in its residents' lives.

Portraing their respective roles with an array of drolly exaggerated Russian accents, the large cast of *Fools* turns in energetically hammy performances which perfectly complement the larger-than-life kookiness which embodies the show's ludicrously farcical tone.

In her brief appearance at the end of the second act, a little girl named Janine Laviolette makes an adorably auspicious stage debut in the part of a ring bearer during the story's climactic wedding scene. And, throughout the course of the action, Betty Domer makes for an earsplitting presence as the Magistrate of Kulyenchikov, whose penchant for walking around while ringing a loud bell is matched by a number of comically startling sound recordings (courtesy of Jeff Whitney).

Before you leave the downstairs theater of Emmanuel Church, you'll have had the opportunity to experience the antics of an assortment of the unforgettable zanies who typify the population of Kulyenchikov.

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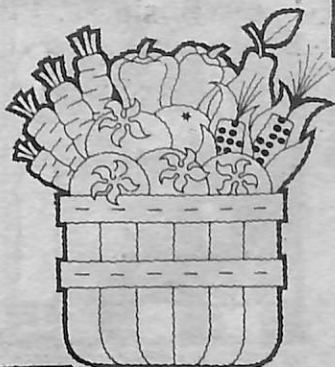
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Phil Benoit From AAN Guest Of Arts Council On Friday

Phil Benoit, Entertainment Editor for *The Agawam Advertiser News* will be the guest speaker Friday, June 2nd, in the Community Room of the Agawam Public Library, at 7:30 p.m. The Agawam Arts and Humanities Council is pleased to have Benoit as the last event in the 1988-1989 "First Friday Series."

Since 1982 Benoit has been the film reviewer at *The Agawam Advertiser News*.

He is a lifelong resident of Springfield and a graduate of Westfield State College. His experience as a film reviewer started in college. He wrote for the school newspaper, the on-campus television news program, and the college radio station.

Benoit holds the distinction of being the only

Famed Pianist To Play In Agawam June 16th

Pianist Jacqueline Charette will perform selections by Chopin and Debussy in an hour-long concert to benefit the acquisition of the Miko Kaufmann sculpture "Water."

The statue, which depicts Agawam native Anne Sullivan, who came to be known as "The Miracle Worker" as she taught Helen Keller her first word, is a masterpiece of craftsmanship by an acclaimed artist.

It is one of six commissioned works honoring Sullivan, and will be acquired at a cost of \$46,000.

Recent reports from Claire Stein of the National Sculpture Society indicate the statue's value now lies between \$100,000 and \$200,000 due to the artist's international acclaim and recognition by his contemporaries.

Kaufmann attended a benefit art auction last spring sponsored by the Agawam Rotary Club at Chez Josef to kick-off the fundraising activities for this artistic endeavor.

Fundraising efforts have been moving, but slowly, according to Anne Sullivan Memorial Committee Chairwoman Marilyn Curry, who notes that almost \$10,000 of the needed monies have been raised to date.

The Charette concert will be held at the First Baptist Church of Agawam, at 760 Main Street, on Friday, June 16th at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at \$3.00 each, and are limited to 300. They may be purchased by contacting Dorothy Plante at 786-3122.

Charette, who has studied at Rivier College and Boston University, also refined her talent at the keyboard in East Germany, where she completed 16 weeks of study "with honors" at the Goethe Institute. Her doctoral in music was bestowed "with distinction."

The works of Claude Debussy (Joyous Isle) and Frederick Chopin (Polonaise Opus 23 and Premiere Ballade among others) are included in the program.

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Among these engagingly funny lunatics are Lynn Boucher as Chailot, a hag-like young woman with raggedy clothing and missing teeth (thanks to some effective makeup); and Paul Henault in the role of "Citizen A," a hunchbacked, Quasimodo-ish man who carries a large net and frantically runs around the stage.

As if these people weren't enough to give Kulyenchikov its reputation for excessive eccentricity, there is also Steve Henderson as Snetsky, a shepherd who can't even remember his own first name; George Dawson in the part of Slovitich, a lamebrained butcher; Joel Schnur as an equally doltish postman named Mishkin; and Jean Burns as Yenchna, a peddler woman who sells both fish and flowers and can't tell the difference between the two.

In the major role of Sophia Zubritsky, Miss Sanchas comes across as a damsel who is delightfully dimwitted and winsome to watch. Meanwhile, Sophia's lack of smarts are compounded by Wayne Robertson as Dr. Nikolai Zubritsky, her quintessential quack of a father; and Evelyn Holland as Lenya Zubritsky, her histrionically hysterical mother.

Bob Laviolette, in the part of Count Gregor Yousekevitch, occasionally steals the show. At first, his character gives the impression that he is a formidable antagonist; yet, as the story progresses, Laviolette (who, incidentally, did a great job with the show's wide-ranging and eye-catching costumes) lets us know that this man is but a fool himself via a simultaneously blustery and self-pitying temperament.

As the plot's protagonist, Leon Tolchinsky, Daly is first-rate. His role is basically that of a "straight man" individual who sometimes serves to narrate to the audience, but nevertheless, this actor manages to render his character as a very comical one in his own right by way of an ever-grinning sense of charm that slowly and surely grows more and more impatient as a consequence of all of the idiotic people with whom he comes into contact.

***PUBLISHER'S NOTE:** Tickets for the *Encore Players'* production of Neil Simon's *Fools* are \$4 for the Thursday evening and Sunday matinee shows; \$5 (seniors and students) for the Friday and Saturday evening performances; and \$6 (general admission) on Friday and Saturday.

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reviewer in this area who consistently covers a large number of community theatre groups, ever since *The Springfield Newspapers* stopped their coverage of community theatre about four years ago.

Besides being Agawam's entertainment editor, Benoit has become actively involved in the production of *The Agawam Advertiser News* itself. He has taken on the responsibilities of assisting with layout, typesetting, and interoffice photography.

The Agawam Arts and Humanities Council wishes to express its thanks to the townspeople of Agawam

who have attended the "First Friday Series" during its 1988-1989 schedule, especially for the enthusiastic reception of the Kelly Bolduc Jazz Concert last month. This shows that an interest is starting to grow in the fine cultural programs in music, the arts and humanities that the talented people of Agawam have to offer.

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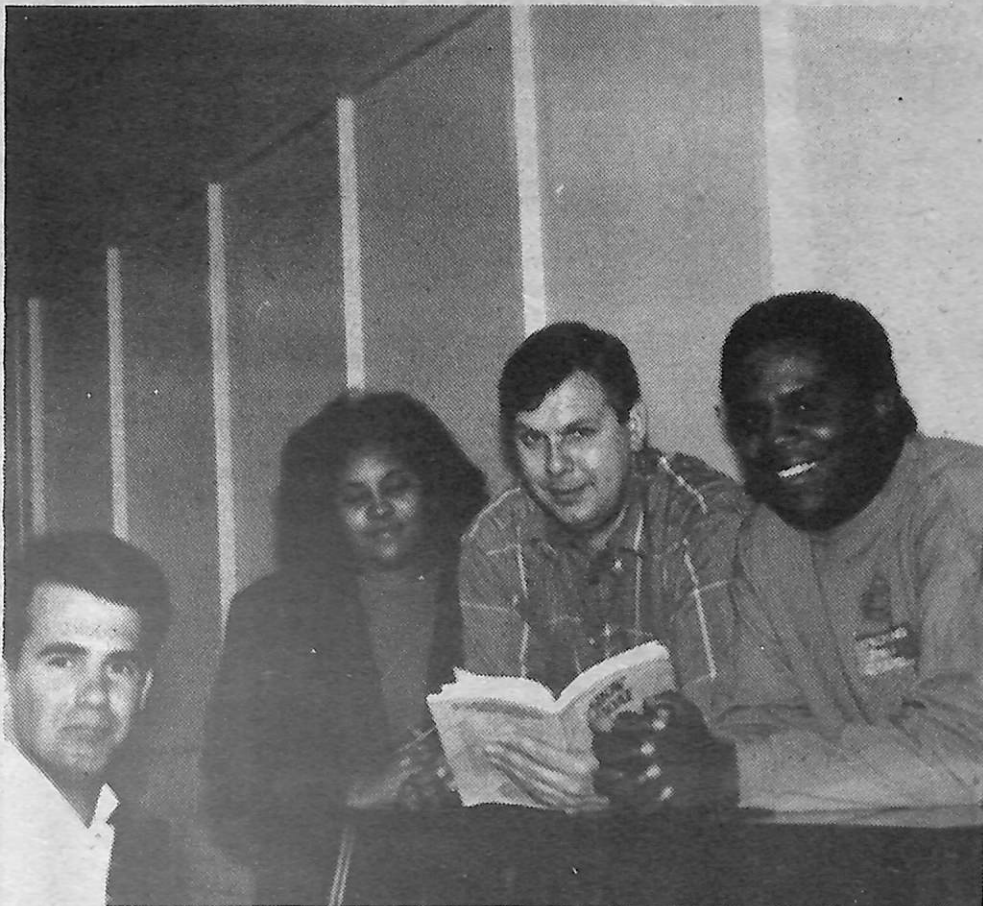
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Best Hometown News...



APPEARING IN THE WINDSOR production of *Show Boat* are, from left - Wayne Duncan, Rhilma Nunez, Marc A. Fuller of Agawam, and Ruben Nunez.

Agawam's Marc Fuller To Appear In Windsor Production Of *Show Boat*

Agawam resident Marc Allan Fuller will be appearing in the upcoming Windsor Jester production of the Jerome Kern/Oscar Hammerstein 2nd musical, *Show Boat*, being performed in Windsor, Connecticut. As two of the musical numbers in the show suggest, he will be enjoying "Life Upon the Wicked Stage" and finding that he could "Makebelieve."

Show Boat will be produced at the L.P. Wilson Community Center, 599 Matianuck Avenue, Windsor, Connecticut, on the weekend of June 9th and 10th, and again on the weekend of June 16th and 17th. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Ticket prices are \$10 at the door, and \$9 if purchased in advance. Special rates are available for students, senior citizens and groups of 10 or more. Reservation information may be obtained by calling (203) 688-6996 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Show Boat first opened at the Ziegfeld Theatre in New York in December 1927 and stayed for 77 weeks. It was hailed as a masterpiece and went on to many New York, London, and regional productions as well as three film versions. It was based on the novel by Edna Ferber, which was published in 1926, and described the life of a show boat troupe in the late 1880's when such entertainment thrived on American rivers.

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Crafters are encouraged to begin working now on projects to be entered in the contest. There will be classes in knitting, rugging, quilting, needlework weaving, crochet, and lace.

Two special classes will be featured this year—"Fairtime in New England," in which pieces capture the fun and excitement of this time-honored New England tradition, as well as "Create-A-Flag," in which entrants design a flag which captures the mood of one of the four seasons.

Other CraftAdventure '89 features include an exhibition of tapestries by women of Chile called "Scraps of Lie," a display of fine quality, delicate lacework done by women of Medellin, Colombia, part of the Arama organization, as well as demonstrations, mini-workshops, films and sale of supplies.

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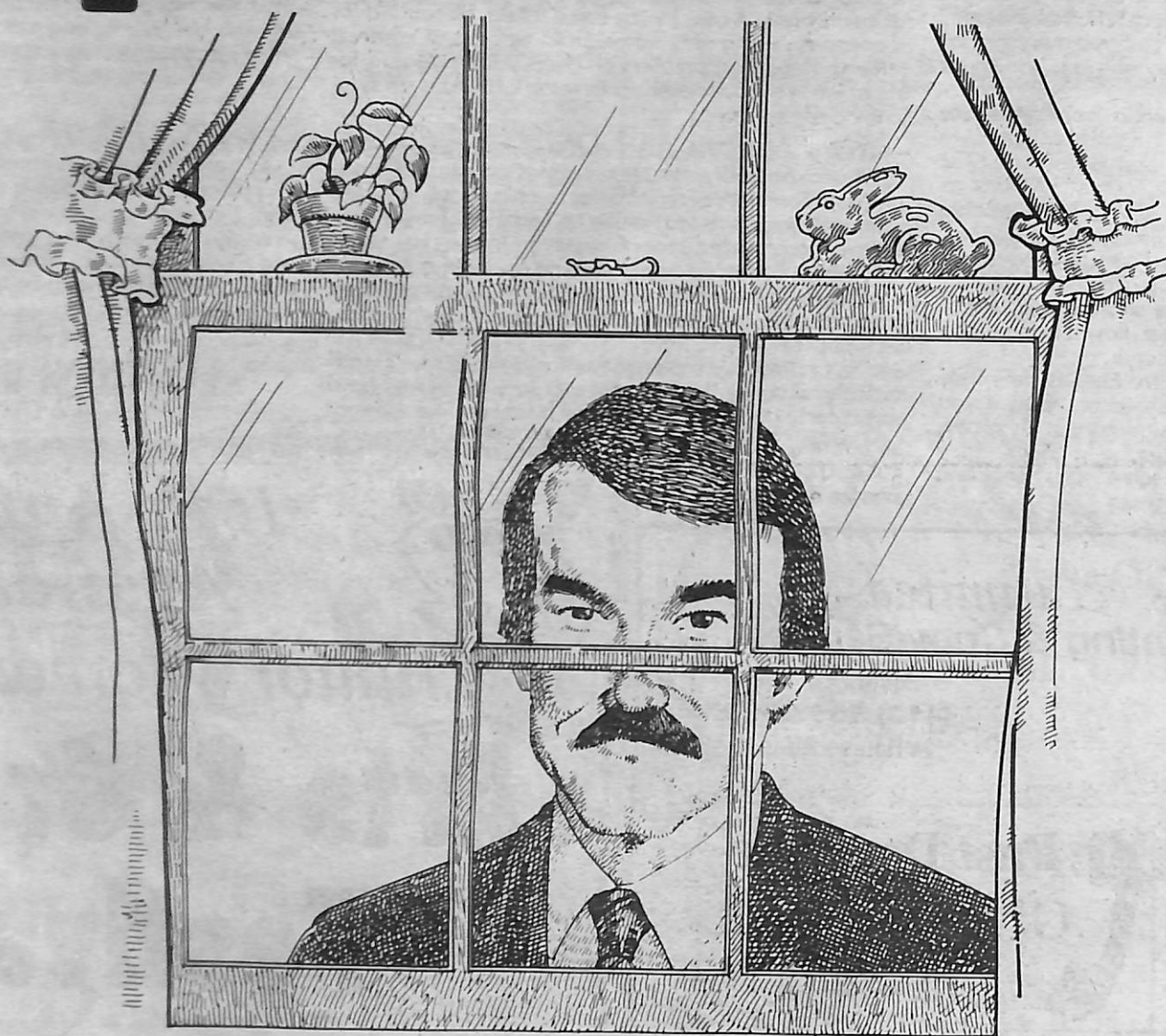
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PHILM REVIEW

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—Earth Girls Are Easy: 3 STARS

A humorously hip, sci-fi romantic comedy about a lovesick Californian manicurist (Geena Davis) whose bland life is spiced up when a spaceship containing a trio of fur-covered alien beings (Jeff Goldblum, Jim Carrey, and Damon Wayans) crash-lands in her backyard swimming pool.

What's more, after these three extraterrestrials are taken to a beauty parlor and made to look human, our comely heroine begins to develop amorous feelings for their leader (Goldblum, Davis' real-life husband).

Earth Girls Are Easy is the impressive handiwork of Julien Temple, a British filmmaker who's made quite a reputation for himself in the world of music videos, and whose music video-ish style of directing is clearly evident throughout this picture.

Bearing a resemblance to such earlier endeavors as *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*, *Little Shop of Horrors*, and the sun-and-surf flicks of Frankie Avalon and Annette Funicello, *Earth Girls Are Easy* is a slick, music-oriented, and fun-loving piece of fluff which effectively satirizes the genre of science-fiction cinema, as well as the bubbledheaded and carefree mentality of those Southern Californian women who are known as "Valley Girls."

As far as the acting goes, solid portrayals are delivered by (among others) MTV celebrity Julie Brown as Davis' boss and best friend, and Goldblum (*The Fly*), Carrey (*Once Bitten*), and newcomer Wayans as unpredictably wacky creatures from outer space. Meanwhile, Davis (1988's Oscar-winning best supporting actress for *The Accidental Tourist*) is very enjoyable to watch as a delightfully dimwitted yet effervescent young woman who has an amusing way of taking things in stride, no matter how strange and outlandish things surprisingly become.

Without question, *Earth Girls Are Easy* is definitely not bound to appeal to everyone's tastes. But, if you take pleasure from humor that is simultaneously giddy, nonsensical, off-the-wall, and tongue-in-cheek, then this movie is apt to make for some satisfying and undeniably rib-tickling entertainment.

—Lost Angels: 2 STARS

Directed by Hugh Hudson (who helmed the Academy Award-winning best picture of 1981, *Chariots of Fire*), this grim drama deals with an upper-class Los Angeles teenager (Adam Horovitz) who is placed in a private mental hospital for adolescents after his newly-married mother comes to the conclusion that this drastic course of action is the only thing that can help his dangerously delinquent and emotionally unstable personality.

Lost Angels deserves credit for its graphically hard-hitting and all-too-realistic depiction of what can transpire behind the walls of institutions for the mentally ill. During the course of the plot, we are shown how seriously disturbed inmates and not-so-seriously disturbed ones are sometimes treated as something less than human beings, and how the financially-oriented attitude of administrators can adversely affect the quality of the care which they provide.

Furthermore, the movie boasts two performances which are worthy of much praise. As the story's leading character, newcomer Horovitz (a member of the music group the Beastie Boys) perfectly conveys the caustic intensity of an ever-troubled youth; and, in a memorable supporting role, Donald Sutherland (*Heaven Help Us*) is eloquent as an unswervingly dedicated and genuinely caring psychiatrist.

Unfortunately, regardless of what it has going for it, *Lost Angels* ultimately comes off as just a mediocre production. For all of its uncompromising grittiness and good intentions, this is but a dramatically vapid and uninvolved film because it not only depicts its conflicts in a superficial manner, but also because it fails to render its characters with the kind of emotional depth that is needed to engage our interest.

In other words, while *Lost Angels* can be admired for its clinical, no-nonsense approach to the topic of mental institutions, it can, by the same token, be faulted for erroneously using this same stoic approach when it came to depicting problem-plagued young people for whom we were supposed to develop attitudes of sympathy and concern.

—Road House: 3 STARS

An unexpectedly entertaining motion picture starring *Dirty Dancing*'s Patrick Swayze as a widely reputed bouncer who is hired to "clean up" an overly rowdy bar at the edge of a small town. However, in the process of doing the job that he has been paid to do, this man inadvertently steps on the toes of a nefarious fat cat (Ben Gazzara) who has practically the entire town in his back pocket.

When I first saw the previews for *Road House*, I, admittedly, did not think that it would turn out to be a particularly good movie because it looked like it might be nothing but a poor excuse for showcasing Swayze's eye-catching

physique and handsome looks. Yet, after actually seeing the film itself, I can honestly say that, in my opinion, the previews did not do it justice.

To be sure, *Road House* does provide female moviegoers with what they want to see, but at the same time, the men in the audience will be able to enjoy themselves because this flick is, in essence, a modern-day Western.

Like the stereotypical lawmen of the Old West, Swayze's character is a strong and silent hero who has his own code of ethics, does whatever he can to help the underdogs of the town, and whenever possible, stands up to the forces of injustice. And, although its storyline is as predictable and cliched as can possibly be, *Road House* faithfully supplies us with much fast-paced and action-packed excitement as it goes through its all-too-familiar yet thoroughly crowd-pleasing paces.

Chances are that you wouldn't expect Oscar-worthy acting in a film such as this one, but I say that the performances in this picture are of a surprisingly and consistently high quality. The aforementioned Gazzara (*Inchon!*) is adeptly malicious as the plot's number-one villain, and representing the side of good, a young actress named Kelly Lynch is fine as a doctor who falls in love with Swayze's character, as is Sam Elliott (*Shakedown*) in the part of Swayze's grizzled friend and mentor.

In the meantime, Swayze himself gives a top-notch portrayal that happens to be among his best efforts to date. Playing a philosophical man who uses his brains as well as his brawn, this physically formidable actor exhibits a Clint Eastwood-ish persona that is comprised of a sly sense of humor, dauntless bravery, deep-down feelings of affection and friendship for those people who deserve it, and clearly evident feelings of intense disgust and dislike for those individuals who happen to get on his bad side.

—See No Evil, Hear No Evil: 2 STARS

A marginally recommendable comedy about a deaf man (Gene Wilder) and a blind man (Richard Pryor) who become the closest of friends when they are wrongly accused of committing a brutal murder and—while eluding the authorities as best they can—attempt to find the actual culprits responsible for the heinous crime.

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Canadian Rockies

I just returned from a one-week motor coach tour through the Canadian Rockies. It was a "wonderful" trip in the true sense of the word. I have quite a bit of information to pass along, so I'll be doing a continuing series for the next few weeks.

Day one started with an early morning flight from Bradley to Calgary on United Airlines. I don't always remember to do what I tell everyone else to do while traveling.

I know you can't check your bags in curbside when traveling to an international destination, so what did I do? I waited in line—curbside! I was told to check in at the United ticket counter where a security guard opened my luggage for a visual inspection. You must check in early, especially for international departures as security procedures are time-consuming.

I was impressed with United's service and new terminal in Chicago where I made my connection. (The in-

ternational terminal was demolished and United opened a new terminal last year.)

There's an underground walkway from Concourse A to Concourse B. Above the moving walkway are psychedelic lights that flash on and off in different colors. The background music sounds extraterrestrial. I found it very interesting.

In a salute to Mexico, United Offered margaritas and beef enchiladas as one of their entrees. I opted for the oriental chicken salad (being the health and diet conscious person that I am). Well, that was my attitude on day one—(boy, did I stray!)

It was at the airport that I met Gerda, who was to be my roommate for the next week. We were very compatible and during the course of the week found out we had a lot in common. Being of German heritage, I called her my German twin. We had a lot of fun which made a great trip that much better.

Arrival in Calgary was 2:35 p.m. (on time 4:35 p.m. EST). Our hotel for the night was the Delta Bow Inn.

After a 30-minute drive from the airport to our downtown hotel via Cardinal Airporter, we checked in and the rest of the day was free to explore Calgary at our leisure. To be continued...

JOTS FROM JULIE: My group just returned from sailing on the Sovereign of the Seas. The comments I received were "magnificent"; "best vacation I ever had"; "excellent"; and "would like to do it again"! I have applied for more space for next spring—maybe more of you can participate.

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Summer Pops Have Slate At Stanley Park

Maestro Raymond Harvey and the Springfield Symphony Orchestra announced today the seventh season of Summer Pops at Stanley Park in Westfield. In a growing tradition of outdoor concerts for the whole family, the Orchestra will return with four nights of popular music fun July 13th, 20th, 27th, and August 3rd, at 7:30 p.m., on the beautiful Stanley Park grounds.

As in past years, the Summer Pops program will include a picnic menu available to all ticket-holders offering dinners from Amy Cooks for You, The Catered Event, Bambino's, and Jeannie B's to be served at the park, plus desserts and Peterjon's Ice Cream at intermission. The annual Summer Pops Picnic contest will also return awarding prizes for creative picnic spreads at the July 27th concert.

Thursday, July 13th, 7:30 p.m.—(Raindate Friday,

July 14th). Opening night will feature the return of "Pops by Demand" where subscribers pick the music for the evening. Special solo guest will be a winner of the prestigious Springfield Symphony Orchestra/Musicorda Concerto Competition!

Thursday, July 20th, 7:30 p.m.—(Raindate Friday, July 21st). Together for over a decade, featured guests artists the Amherst (New York) Saxophone Quartet will offer an evening of great American popular composers including the ragtime magic of Eubie Blake!

Thursday, July 27th, 7:30 p.m.—(Raindate Friday, July 28th). Nationally known Pops conductor/pianist John Covelli will lead a program of classic music from the silver screen for "A Night at the Movies." There'll be themes from *Rocky*, *Star Wars*, *Summer of '42* and more!

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See No Evil, Hear No Evil is the third and least successful collaboration for Wilder (*Haunted Honeymoon*) and Pryor (*Moving*), who previously appeared together in *Silver Streak* during the late 1970's, and in *Stir Crazy* back in 1980. However, when you consider the fact that neither of these two talented comic actors has done much of cinematic value since their highly popular *Stir Crazy*, their latest project does stand out as a modest achievement of sorts.

A wildly preposterous and slapstick-oriented farce, *See No Evil, Hear No Evil* has its occasional moments of out-and-out hilarity, but alas, its overall comedic impact is severely hampered by the inclusion of some tacky humor which has fun at the expense of the handicaps of blindness and deafness.

Unlike the recently released *The Dream Team*, wherein mentally ill individuals were handled in a wittily warmhearted and inoffensive manner, this more current film sometimes treats Wilder and Pryor's characters as objects of derision; thus, *See No Evil, Hear No Evil* manages to occasional backfire while it is attempting to tickle our funny bones.

If you're a big fan of Wilder and/or Pryor, then this picture might delight you with a number of worthwhile chuckles. Yet, I wouldn't be in the least bit surprised if you found yourself feeling somewhat disappointed by its not-too-great results and thinking that both of its stars are capable of doing—and worthy of receiving—much better work.

*THE PHILM GUIDE FOR PARENTS:

—**Earth Girls Are Easy:** Though it is rated PG, this film contains some sexually-oriented humor which should have warranted a rating of PG-13 instead.

—**Lost Angels:** Rated R for its abundance of strong profanity, as well as some adult situations, brief nudity, and strong violence.

—**Road House:** Rated R for intense and bloody violence, explicit nudity and sexual situations, and adult language.

—**See No Evil, Hear No Evil:** Rated R for mature profanity, some nudity, and a bit of adult humor.

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Ludlow Arts Society To Stage "Serenade"

Ludlow Music & Arts Society is presenting Vickie Phillips and friends Carol Deese, John Gionfriddo, Anny Kertanis, Charlie Lindsey, Holly Pearson, Chuck Perry, Jr., Ruth Rice, and John Ring in "A Romantic Serenade" at the Chestnut Street Theater in Ludlow on June 9th, 10th, 16th, 17th, 23rd, 24th, at 8:00 p.m.

The music underscore to the versatile Ms. Phillips and friends will be provided by their accomplished Music Director/Accompanist Nikki Stoia assisted by the "horns" of Paul Coufill, the "guitar/bass" of Ken Hall and "percussionist" Mike Drumheller. Special dance sequences performed by Richard & Natalie LaBrie of the Arthur Murray School of Dance in Springfield will bring a new dimension to the evening. Additional choreography by Coleen Bartlett promises to be a real crowd pleaser.

Opening Night, June 9th, will begin with a special presentation to Eve Landis. The run of the show will be dedicated to the memory of her late husband, Ed Landis—our "Banjo Man" who last year gave so generously of his time and talent.

Act I of "A Romantic Serenade" is a lovely, lyrical, musical review recalling many songs of love's sentiment, romance and light-hearted comedy spanning the turn of the century through the 1930's. The multi-talented cast of professional dancers and singers will entertain you with the endearing music of many composers including Victor Herbert, Rudolph Friml, Jerome Kern, Rodgers & Hart, George Gershwin, and others

who have made the American Musical such a vibrant art form.

Although contemporary music trends seem to have "rocked and rolled" over the sentimental lyrics of hearts and flowers, "A Romantic Serenade" holds true blue to the warmth and ardor of the song writing era that has left its mark and effect all over the world in every type of music and entertainment.

Act II will again this year feature Vickie Phillips performing her critics' acclaimed New York Cabaret Act featuring the music of Jacques Brel, Lieber & Stoller, Amanda McBroom, Dory Previn, as well as several original songs written by Ms. Phillips.

Indeed, "Romance" is alive at the Chestnut Street Theater in Ludlow. Last year's show, "A Summer Serenade" was "standing room only" with many people having to be turned away at the door for all performances. So, don't be disappointed this year.

For your convenience, our Advance Discount Ticket Price of \$8 (senior citizens, \$7) will guarantee you a seat if you act now. To order, send check or money order with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Ludlow Music & Arts Society, Box 328, Ludlow, MA, 01056. Please indicate evening preferred and an alternate choice, if possible. Ticket prices at the box office on performance evenings will be \$10.

This program is supported in part by the Massachusetts Arts Lottery as administered by the Ludlow Arts Lottery Council.



THE LIGHT-HEARTED comedy of the bird on Anny's hat is quite "surprising" to Anny Kertanis, Carol Deese, Holly Pearson, and Ruth Rice.

Family Concerts In West Side

The West Springfield Recreation Department and West Springfield Rotary Club have announced programs for their 26th Annual Summer of Free Concerts in town which begin on Thursday, May 25th, with a concert by the West Springfield High School Band and Jazz Ensemble, on the Town Common, at 7:30 p.m.

According to J. Anthony DiGore, instrumental music educator and coordinator of the free 17 concert series, the theme this year is "All Together Now."

Dates and featured groups for the 1989 series are as follows:

June 8th—The Springfield Chordsmen and Oasis Dancers;

June 15th—Jazz Bones;

June 22nd—Anita's Dance School;

June 29th—Pioneer Valley Civic Orchestra;

July 4th—Pioneer Valley Concert Band;

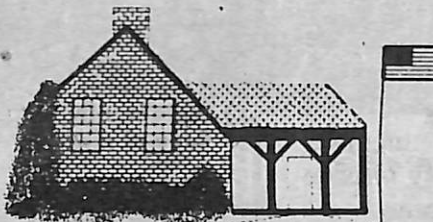
In the event of uncertain weather, all concerts will be held in the Senior Center auditorium at 128 Park Avenue as per dates with a 7:30 p.m. starting time. Call 781-3020 for concert information update.

A program book describing each concert location is available at all concerts or by calling 781-7550, extension 217.

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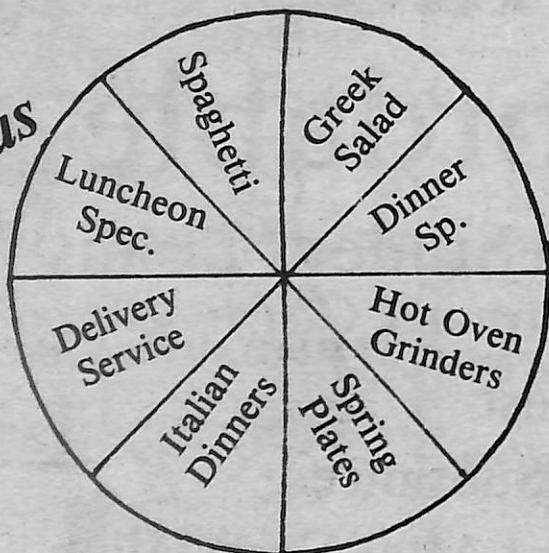
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THEME DAYS at the Granger Elementary School brought the entire student body outside for a program. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

"Theme Days" At Granger School Keep Adelphi Spirit Alive

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

"Theme Days" at Granger Elementary School during the month of May have become a yearly way of keeping the spirit of Adelphi alive. Each Friday during the entire month, the school's Adelphi Committee selects an idea that children can portray through the clothes they wear to school.

On Friday, May 5th, combinations of clothing worn inside out, backwards, and with combinations of stripes and plaids donned both children and staff members for "Crazy Clothes Day." The only restriction was to keep articles safe.

First grade teacher Jane Zabielski gave her children the "go for it" signal when she marched into school with her bright green hi-tops. Other students took the opportunity to wear uniforms such as karate gis with their ranking belts proudly displayed.

On May 12th, "Hat and Slipper Day" displayed headgear ranging from creations with eyes, antennae, and beanie flyers to baseball caps worn backwards. For a day at least, children were able to bring their fantasies to life by being firemen, policemen, soldiers, and cowboys.

"International Day" on May 19th brought-out the heritage of children dressed in colors denoting their ethnic backgrounds. Some children wore costumes from certain countries or hats representing nationalities. It is refreshing to see how inventive our young people can be when given the opportunity for self-expression.

The last week was "C.G. Spirit Day" and children will wear anything they have that says "Granger School" and colors representing the school in green and white.

PTO President Alma Benton said, "Theme Days are fun and help to reinforce that this is everyone's school and a great place!"

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Legos Unit Play Important Role In Jr. High Industrial Arts

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

Eighth grade students at the Agawam Junior High School spent a unit of their Industrial Art classes working with Legos.

Most parents will instantly recognize the brand name and relate it to toys, and they would be partially correct.

Instructor John Burns said, "These sets cannot be purchased in stores. Through a grant given to Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Computer Department, Lego set up this program to teach specific ideas in simple machines.

"Understanding simple machines is next to impossible to teach students by talking to them. If they can't put it together, they don't understand it. These Legos are designed to be used as a toy and a teaching tool; a little bit of both," he said.

James Graveline's class learned about conveyor systems through Legos and made competition tractor pulls. They spent many hours of class time building a conveyor belt system. He said, "They are forced to use all the things they have learned for the competition, and make something different out of it. While using levers, gears, and power transmissions, we are also teaching the kids a little bit of creativity. They are given a problem and must create a synthesis solution."

Lego has become part of the New York State special education program's curriculum, according to Burns. There is a curriculum guide to follow with 40 individual lessons in the unit purchased in Agawam.

Burns said, "There is a catch to it; Lego tells teachers to 'add things that will interest the class.' It is good for children not good in math because they can use holes and paper clips as opposed to feet and pounds for measurements."

Graveline added, "The sets bought will do things that are job related. In learning about torque, speed, and trouble shooting, this serves the purpose of prototypes and enables us to fit together, or expedite the process. The 20-package units work in groups of three students during class, and kids can be quizzed on it to see whether they understand what they are doing."

Both instructors said the teacher's guide provided by Lego help to reapply things taught in the first few lessons later on. Various displays were entered at the State Project Fair in May.

"Lego has their own logo language, too," said Graveline. "The next phase will be to tie into the computer with electronic control and expanding technology. We will be teaching computer literacy so that the students will be able to work with a computer."

Burns added, "We are just getting started. This year was really an experiment."

"The State Department of Education wants technology taught. That is what this state is built on; it is service and electronics almost entirely in this state. We don't have much in the way of heavy manufacturing or industry," he concluded.



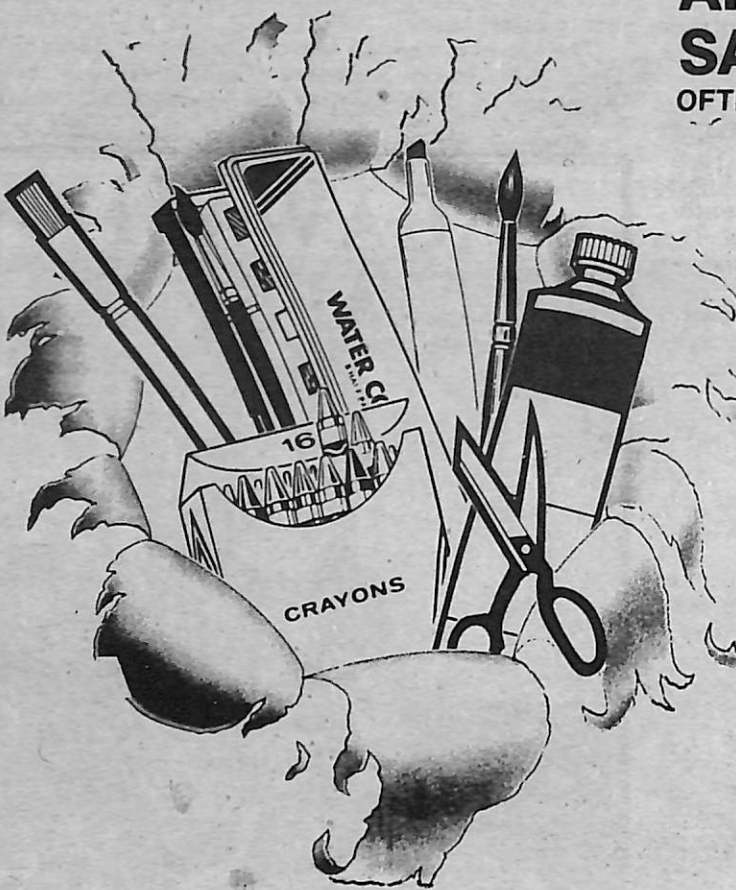
STUDYING THE LEGOS UNIT at the Agawam Junior High are students, from left - Nick Langone, John Lightcap, Matt Loubier, Dominic Maloni, and Rick Delbarba. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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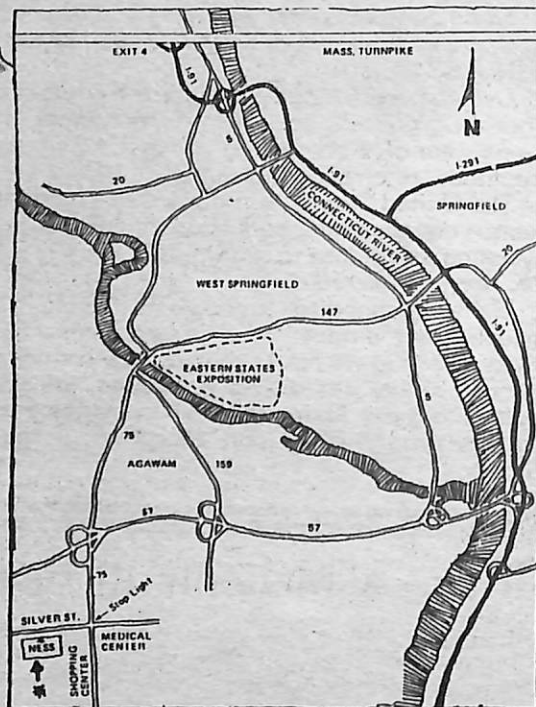


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School & Police Depts. Ink Understanding Pact About Drug Problem

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

Agawam Police Chief Stanley J. Chmielewski and Superintendent of Schools James V. Bruno, Jr., signed a **Memorandum of Understanding** this week.

In keeping with the regulations of the School Committee's policy, Agawam Police Officer Wayne Macey drafted the memorandum to specify responsibilities of students, teachers, staff, administrators, and the police when dealing with drugs and alcohol.

Macey has been designated as the liaison officer between the School and Police Departments. He has been doing so for the past year, working with students involved in D.A.R.E. (and Peer Leadership programs with grants from the Governor's Alliance on Drugs and Alcohol).

The opening paragraph of the memorandum stated: *"We agree that presently in Agawam there is a problem concerning youth which is directly related to the abuse of drugs and alcohol. We also understand that in order to properly and effectively combat this social problem, there must exist a spirit of cooperation and understanding between the Agawam Police and the Agawam Public Schools."*

"Our efforts must be coordinated and structured so as to serve a dual purpose; insure the health and well-being of the students while at the same time, observing and remaining within the confines of the law."

"Therefore, the chief of police, with full support of his staff and officers, and the superintendent of schools, with the same support from his staff and administration, pledge to work together toward the common goal of drug-free schools in Agawam."

Under the students' responsibilities, it is stated that students *"who possess, exchange or sell drugs or alcohol"* will be *"subject to criminal charges as well as school disciplinary action."*

And any incident where teachers or staff members observe a student believed to be under the influence, in possession of, selling or exchanging alcohol or drugs, must immediately report to the building principal. The principal must then report the same to the school/police liaison officer.

If the incident involves any contraband, the principal must confiscate it, turn it over to the Police Department, and report the incident to police.

Precautions will be taken by the police so as *"not to unduly embarrass the student or interrupt the educational process"* when responding to the school. They will *"make a determination based on facts and surrounding circumstances."*

The Student Assistance Program form will be provided by the school for referral of any student that police are concerned about who is not subject to arrest.

An excellent editorial by A.M. Rosenthal in the *Springfield Union-News* April 8th talked about *"How Japan Won Its Drug War."* Some discussion about Japanese jails being extremely unpleasant and long sentences for drug pushers and users made punishment one of Japan's major deterrents.

But Rosenthal felt the basic answer was *"a decision by Japanese society that the selling and non-medical use of drugs were no longer acceptable—not at any level by anybody."*

Over the years Japan has made a conscious decision that drug pushers were akin to murderers, and drug users were also considered criminal. *"Zero social acceptance, zero rationalization."*

The United States, as a nation, has made this consensus on rape and sexual abuse of children and racial lynching, according to Rosenthal. They were *"Outside the range of toleration."*

We have rehabilitation programs in prisons for these people, and drug withdrawal programs could exist there, too. Yet we refuse to make the commitment for enough money for the police, courts, jails or prison camps to make imprisonment a convincing threat, or for anti-drug therapy and education in the United States.

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AGAWAM SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS gives his final nod of approval on the **"Memorandum Of Understanding"** recently inked with the Agawam Police Department. Also holding the agreement are Project D.A.R.E. Officer Wayne Macey (center) and Chief of Police Stanley Chmielewski. Advertiser News photo by

Jack Devine.

Slowly the rationalization is dawning over the American horizon that drug abuse, illiteracy, and family disintegration are not conducive to a nation's self-preservation. We can only attempt (feebly at this point) to continue to express our outrage and make the statement that we will not accept these conditions for our children and our futures.

The Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) program is threatened by budget cuts this year. This example highlights our lack of commitment to educational awareness.

The development of Mayor Christopher Johnson's Drug & Alcohol Advisory Committee will help Agawam to bring together the ideas of all citizens

beyond the boundaries of schoolgrounds to unite our community's efforts in combating this existing problem, and should be supported by all aspects of our community. *"We will make the statement loud and clear that we want a drug-free community,"* said Macey.

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THE RECENT BAND-TIME CONCERT presented in the Agawam High School gym was again a big success. In top photo, faculty member Scott Thomson directs the high school concert band; in photo below, Kenneth Longstreeth directs the sixth grade band. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



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Open House To Honor Loomis, Mrs. Rauseo For Retirements

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

On Thursday evening, June 8th, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., the Granger Elementary School's PTO will sponsor a townwide Open House for retiring Principal James H. Loomis and fourth grade teacher Nancy Rauseo. All children are welcome to attend with their parents for this spectacular send-off.

Donations of baked goods are requested to accommodate refreshments for what is expected to be a full house, or more accurately, a full school. So bring along the children and let them sample the tasty treats as you whisk dessert out of the oven and bring it to the cafeteria.

Phelps Elementary School will be holding a townwide Open House the previous night to celebrate their school's 50th birthday, and that should be a night of enjoyment as well. June promises to be a fun-filled culmination to the 1988-89 school year.

Nancy Rauseo will be leaving Granger School after years in her first teaching position. She is originally from Georgia and has four children, three girls and a boy, along with five grandchildren.

She attended Westfield State College when she was in her 30's to receive her degree in education. When she started at Granger, she taught grade three and then moved up to fifth grade. For the past several years, she has been teaching fourth.

"Fourth and fifth grades were my favorites," she said. "I enjoyed working on the Glasser Program (an interdisciplinary project) that was very similar to the Adelphi Program. Glasser made students responsible for their own actions. I was also part of the first Adelphi team that went to Goat Island and enjoyed that project as well."

Mrs. Rauseo added, "Granger is a great school to work in. I have enjoyed working here because of the support and comradery of the staff."

Principal Phyllis Lewis, who has been a coworker with Mrs. Rauseo for the entire time, said, "Nancy has always been extremely cooperative, moving up and down grade levels. We are all going to miss her, and her lovely accent."

Volunteers Sought For Fall Programs At Art Museums

If you like being with people, have a little time on your hands, and lots of energy to share, come join the docent staff of the Springfield Art Museums. Volunteers are now being recruited for the fall Museum of Fine Arts Beginning Docent training classes which will begin in October.

Docents have the chance to act as both students and teacher as they learn about art through a series of art history and appreciation classes taught by visiting lecturers and museum curators. After extensive training, docents are able to share their new knowledge with groups of school children and adults. The docent program encourages visitors to take an active role in the museum and provides a personalized and meaningful understanding of the collections. Past docents have remarked, "You don't have to be a teacher to enjoy it," "There is always something new and exciting," "The docent training is worth a year of college free," "Of all the things I've done over the years, this is the most rewarding!"

The only prerequisites for this vital program, which makes it possible for the art museums to open their doors to over 11,000 youngsters and adults annually, is an interest in learning and sharing knowledge about art with others. Many of the volunteers also enjoy an esprit de corps that evolves from working as a group for the museum.

For more information about joining the Art Museum's fall docent program, please call the Education Department, 733-4214. We need you!

Jennifer Sarnelli Attains Dean's List At Bay Path Coll.

Miss Jennifer A. Sarnelli, daughter of Patricia Corradino of South West Street, Feeding Hills, and Anthony Sarnelli of West Street, Ludlow, attained Dean's List standing for academic excellence last semester at Bay Path College, and was elected to the College's Maroon Key Honor Society.

Dean's List standing indicates a grade point average of 3.25 or above, with no grade lower than C. Maroon Key membership is achieved by attaining Dean's List standing for two semesters. The Honor Society meets informally with the faculty, academic dean, and invited speakers to discuss topics of its choice. Members also receive a scholarship which entitles them to carry an additional course each semester.

A member of the Class of 1990 at the two-year college for women, Miss Sarnelli is enrolled in the Legal Assistant Program leading to the associate in science degree.

Hospital Program Presented By Ag. Jr. Women



THE COMBINED EFFORTS of the Agawam Junior Women's Club and the Providence Hospital Auxiliary presented the Pediatric Orientation Program in Agawam. The goal of the program is to help young children overcome the anxiety he or she often feels when confronted with the possibility of hospitalization. The program includes a film strip and a chance for students to see actual equipment and uniforms used in the hospitals. During the months of April and May, the program was presented to first grade students in the Agawam Public Schools. Student from Phelps School, from left - Elizabeth Cowan, John Creedon, Julie Isabelle, Elise Alfano, Michael Ratkiewicz, Amanda Tilden, and Aaron Rool. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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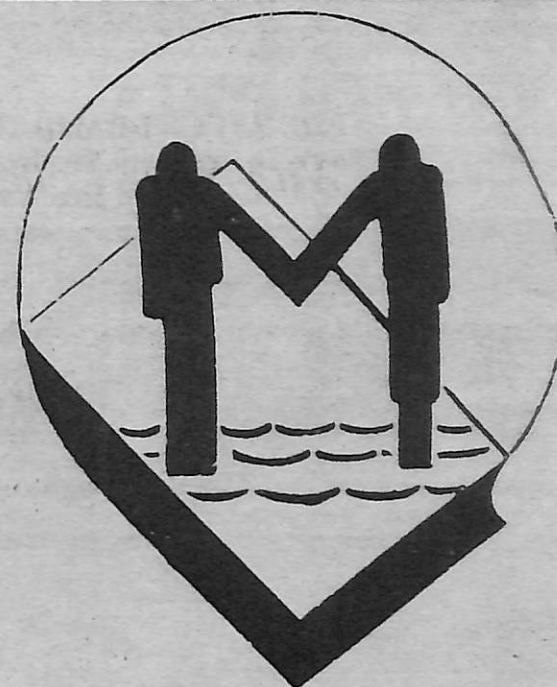
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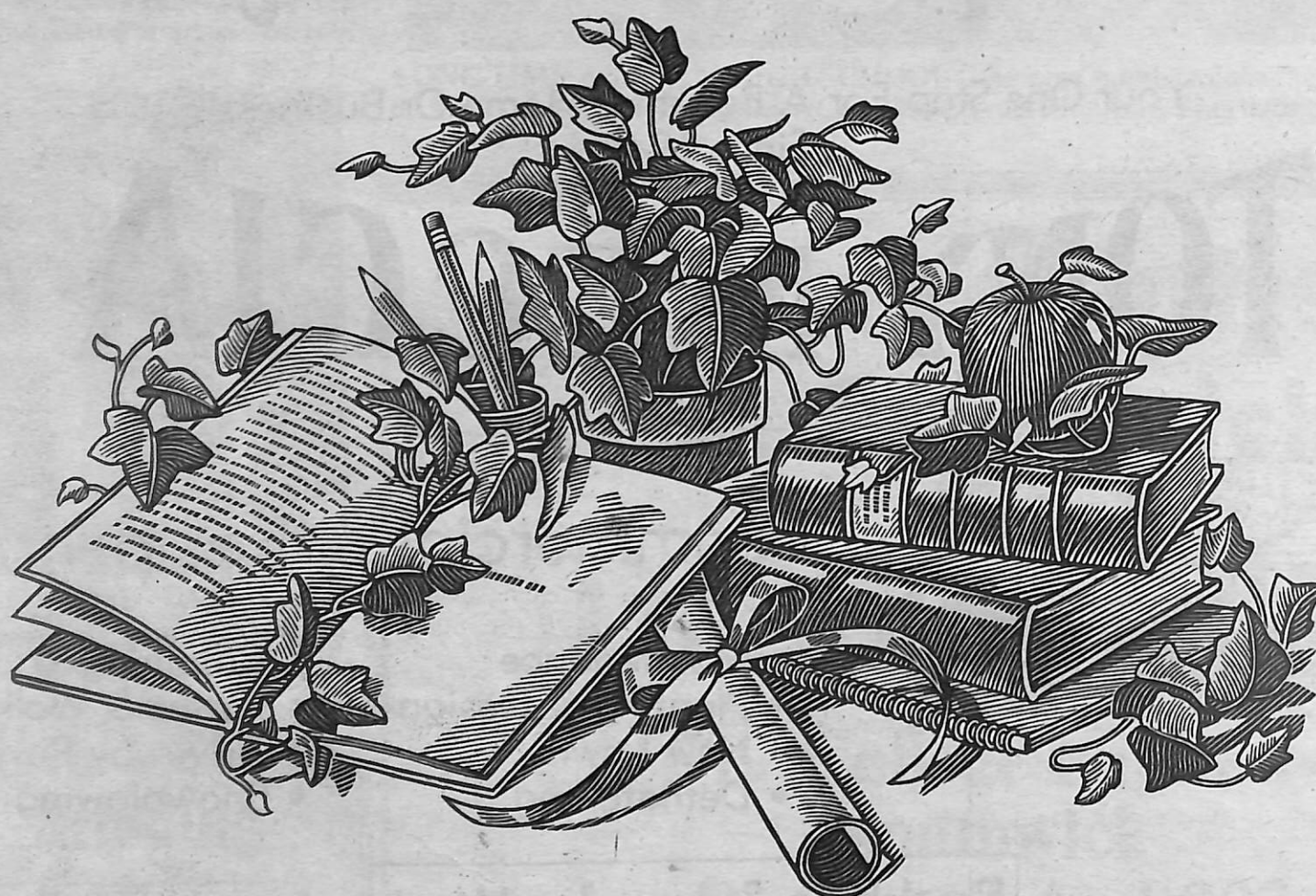
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Gala Dual-Retirement Held For John Porter & Charles Donovan

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

On Thursday, May 11th, Chez Josef hosted a duo retirement dinner for Agawam High School Guidance Department member John Porter and teacher Charles Donovan.

AHS Principal John Morrissey was the master of ceremonies for the evening and Paul Cavallo of the Guidance Department, along with Business Department instructor Arlene Mazza, planned the event.

Porter said of his party, "It was a fine retirement party and I was completely surprised by it. I came into education 35 years ago as a young, naive teacher, and I'm leaving it as a young, naive teacher."

Porter reminisced about meeting his wife, Francis, 27 years ago while both were teaching at AHS. He said, "We have been in education all our lives. She now teaches at Holyoke Community College."

In 1955, Porter came to AHS as an industrial arts teacher and became a guidance counselor in 1960. "I have always enjoyed young people. Agawam is my home and I graduated from the Agawam School System," he said.

Porter feels that Agawam as a community has always supported education, but added, "We have never had a plush budget. I think what is offered right here in this school is great for students. They can choose an activity that can give them some direction in music, drama, and advance placement programs, as well as academic and technical experience."

Two programs came to mind for Porter as his favorites over the past 34 years at Agawam High School. "I have worked with the Bloodmobile Programs for many years and have seen the recent problems with blood and health. There are two Bloodmobiles each year for the past 10 to 12 years in January and May."

"I try to get the young people to realize that blood is needed and I want to dispel the notion that AIDS can be spread by giving blood. If you don't have it, you are not going to get it by giving blood. I feel school is a good place to start dispelling these erroneous rumors."

Porter also takes a certain amount of pride in being instrumental in working through the Creighton Abrams Scholarship. "Abrams was an illustrious graduate of AHS who became Chief of the U.S. Army, and you can't get much higher than that," he said.

"This scholarship is a little different in that it gives students the opportunity to take advance placement tests and college tests. It was a unique idea and helped to pay application fees, too. This is a pre-college scholarship that was created," he said.

Porter felt his first year in retirement was going to be "just pure catching up, doing the things I'd like to do and need to do."

And after 24 years, Charles Donovan will be leaving AHS with the Business Department to continue using some of his skills for his wife, Dolly, who owns a dance center at 735 Sumner Avenue, Springfield.

He said, "I taught mostly Typing I and II, and Accounting I at Agawam. I also taught for one year in Chester, Massachusetts, prior to coming to Agawam High. I will miss the job because I don't think you can be in a job for 25 years and not miss it to some extent."

Donovan has been keeping books for his wife's dance studio and said, "I will do



TWO OF THE HONORED GUESTS at Chez Josef for the gala retirement dinner were John & Fran Porter. John is retiring as a long-time guidance counselor at the Agawam High School. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

the accounting for her business and participate in lecture demonstrations at various schools and colleges in the area with my wife. I do the narration of these lectures."

He said one of his fondest memories from teaching at AHS was working with arrangements of various musical shows under the direction of Music Director Darcy Davis. "I certainly miss those," he said.

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Fond Farewell For John Porter, Charlie Donovan



RETIRING AHS BUSINESS teacher Charlie Donovan and his wife, Dolly, at recent retirement dinner at Chez Josef. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



CHARLIE DONOVAN was feted for his retirement after nearly 25 years in the Agawam Public Schools. Donovan is pictured with his family - Leonard, Dolly (wife), and Sheila. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AHS GUIDANCE COUNSELOR Paul Cavallo (right) served as co-chairman of the retirement dinner for John Porter. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



LONG-TIME AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL Guidance Counselor John Porter is pictured with his family at a retirement dinner at Chez Josef. From left - Amy, Fran (wife), and Diana. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AHS FACULTY MEMBER Arlene Mazza served as co-chairwoman of the retirement party for Charlie Donovan. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Annual String Festival Again Performed With Gusto At Middle School

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

On Wednesday, May 24th, Agawam Middle School Principal Ralph Zavarella welcomed parents and former, present, and future students to the 13th Annual String Festival. He introduced Director Dorothy E. Hegarty, who instructs students up through the junior high, and turned the program over to her.

Mrs. Hegarty said the fourth grade students would begin the evening, and that the audience would "hopefully hear the progress in bowing" as the more advanced students played.

Accompanying the violinists on keyboard, Mrs. Hegarty also directed "Cats and Beans," "Merrily We Roll Along," and several bowing variations of "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star."

String players at the fourth grade level were: **Michael Baggetta, Melanie Demastrie, Drake Descant, Stephanie O'Brien, and Jill Pavelcsyk** from Clark School; **Bryan Brouillard, Eric Copson, and Melissa Weinle** from Granger; **Christopher Doby, Joseph Kerr, and Joseph Oczkowski** from Phelps; and **Christina Brames** from Robinson.

Fifth graders joined the fourth grade to play "French Folk Song." Mrs. Hegarty said, "This is the fourth grade students' first orchestra piece." The string orchestra did a fine job on the number, and then the fifth grade students did several different bowings of "Reuben and Rachel." They also played "The Blue Bell of Scotland."

Fifth grade violinists were: **Theresa Brown, Elana Campurciani, Christy Dubay, Jennifer Giroux, Bounchanh Kheumun, Carl Mahoney, Jay Pappas, Kelly Shaw, Scott Trench, and Daniel Watson.**

Cellist **Sean Greeley** joined **Frederic Brodeur IV, Jaime Brodeur, Kimberly Graveline, John Manning III, Kara Murphy, Marnie Perillo, Bridget Pond, and Christrose von Hollander** on violins to play "La Chasse" as the Sixth Grade String Orchestra. Sean Greeley played the cello in a contrasting lead during "Tick-A-Long."

Both Middle School grades combined to play Beethoven's "Folk Dance," Czerny's "Barcarolle," Giammario's "Jamaican Holiday," and Chase's "Happy Hoedown."

Then the Junior High's String Orchestra consisting of **Gregory Bergeron, Cheryl Collins, Matthew Davignon, Eve Descant, Jeanne Garvey, Addie Hume, Jenni Manfredi, Sheila Martin (on cello), Michele Mercadante, Sarah O'Connor (on cello), Rose Marie Pignatara, Karen Root, and Josef Scherpa** played several numbers.

SEE STRING CONCERT - Page 50...



MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM MIDDLE SCHOOL perform during the 13th Annual String Festival on Wednesday, May 24th. Director for the concert was Dorothy E. Hegarty. Fourth, fifth, sixth graders participated, as well as the Junior High String Orchestra. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



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Monday, June 5th: Cheese pizza, tossed garden salad with french dressing, chilled pears in syrup, milk.

Tuesday, June 6th: Rotini with meat sauce, creamy cole slaw, Italian bread, fruit cup or dessert, milk.

Wednesday, June 7th: Hamburg in roll, steamed rice, seasoned green beans, pear crisp, milk.

Thursday, June 8th: Roast chicken, whipped potatoes, peas and carrots, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, dessert, milk.

Friday, June 9th: Peanut butter or grilled cheese sandwich, potato puffs, niblet corn, pickle chips, dessert, milk.

AHS Class of 1989 Has Important Dates To Note

June 1 and 2: All financial obligations (lost books, shop projects, payment for damages assessed) must be paid for by Thursday, June 8th.

June 2: Breakfast for all seniors at the Polish Club in Feeding Hills, starting at 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

June 6: Awards Night. Seniors should be in the gym by 6:30 p.m. (no later). Awards Night program will start promptly at 7:00 p.m. **Admittance by ticket only. You must wear your cap and gown.**

June 7: Picnic. Buses will be loaded in parking lot at 4:00 p.m. High Meadows from 4:30 to 10:30 p.m. Back to Agawam by about 11:00 p.m. The actual cost of the picnic is more than \$27 per person. It is being subsidized by the AHS Improvement Council and by monies from the Class of '89 dues and fundraisers. NOTE: You don't have to bring anything other than a swim suit and towel. You may want to bring your own tennis racket or baseball glove, but High Meadows does have most of the equipment. **Remember, anything brought onto the bus can be searched.**

June 9: Rehearsal for graduation at 9:30 a.m. (without caps and gowns) at Symphony Hall. Take the bus or car pool because parking will be at the minimum at that time of morning. Rehearsal will last one hour to 1 1/2 hours.

June 11: Graduation. 1:00 p.m. sharp at Symphony Hall. You must be there in the Mahogany Room **no later than 12:15 p.m., in caps and gowns. Remind your parents and relatives that they must have their invitations with them.** Also remind your parents that flowers will not be distributed at the Symphony Hall. They should have them sent to your home. **Do not send flowers to Symphony Hall.**

Remind parents to take all the pictures they want at home or **before** the ceremonies begin, but please remain seated during the ceremonies. Professional photographers will be on hand for diploma presentations.



DIRECTING THE RECENT STRING CONCERT at the Agawam Middle School was Dorothy E. Hegarty. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Tips For Keeping Kids Safe During Spring

The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children (MSPCC) offers these tips for keeping children healthy and happy during the spring season:

- Ride bikes on sidewalks. Reflectors on bikes and clothing prevent accidents on dark streets.
- Teach children to recognize and avoid poison plants and berries. Protective clothing should be worn when hiking in woods.
- Baseball bats are for fun, **never** to be used as weapons.
- Be extra patient with children on long trips. Bring along a young child's favorite blanket or pillow, and try to maintain routines.
- An adult should always accompany a young child at a playground.
- Never leave a small child alone in a bathtub.
- Teach children not to run into busy streets after balls.
- Have young children memorize home and work telephone numbers and addresses as soon as they are able.
- Never leave a young child home alone. If an adult is away briefly, instruct the child to say "My mom is in the tub" rather than reveal he or she is alone.

AHS Marching Mohawks Sets Colorguard Tryouts

Tryouts for positions in the Agawam High School Marching Mohawk flag line and Honor Guard will be held at the Agawam Junior High School auditorium on Wednesday afternoon, June 7th, at 2:15 p.m. Girls who will be in ninth grade next year as well as high school students are eligible to try-out at that time. A make-up day for tryouts will be held on Thursday afternoon, June 8th, for those unable to be there on Wednesday.

Tryouts consist of marching to recorded music with emphasis placed on posture, general appearance, and ability to keep in time with the music. Judges will include band and color guard officers, senior members as well as some faculty and members of the band parents association.

The Agawam High Color Guard has a long tradition of excellence and had an outstanding year under instructor Betty Sosnowich and the student captains Debbie Garrity, Wendy Ziemba, and Jody Melanson.

In the Massachusetts Instrumental Conductors State Field Championship, they were one of three bands (from among 28) to receive a five-star rating. The Color Guard was also given the award for Best Color Guard in class at the State Parade Championship, taking a third place overall from the more than 20 bands in that parade.

In the Springfield Columbus Day Parade, the judge declared them too overpowering to be able to compete with local competition. In the Azalea Parade in Norfolk, Virginia, the Color Guard also took third place in overall ranking from all of the bands in the parade regardless of size classification.

The Color Guard also played a large part in the band's winning performance at the North Adams Fall Foliage Parade, the Columbus Day Parade, and the Holyoke St. Patrick's Parade.

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STRING CONCERT - From Page 48...

Brahms' "Waltz," "Festival for Fiddlers," Frost, Rothrock's "Shades of Blue", and a wonderful composite of Rogers' entitled "Highlights from The Sound of Music" captured the hearts of the audience.

For the grand finale, the Sixth grade and Junior High School String Orchestra played a truly marvelous version of "My Favorite Things."

Mrs. Hegarty had students in the district orchestra stand to be acknowledged and the audience gave a special round of applause to cellist **Sean Greeley**, and violinists **Eve Descant** and **Rose Marie Pignatone**, who are presently with the Young People's Philharmonia, the children's section of the Philharmonic Orchestra.

A standing ovation was given to Mrs. Hegarty for her dedication and commitment to making such a fine musical instrument program within the Agawam Public Schools.

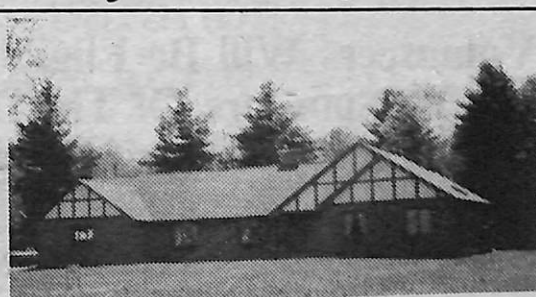
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Summer Band Schedule Set To Begin For Agawam Youths

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Grade Five band members will meet each Tuesday and Wednesday morning, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., at the Agawam High School Band Room.

Grades Six, Seven, and Eight meet each Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon, from 12:45 to 2:45 p.m., at the same location.

Both workshops will include a 40-minute sectional rehearsal in individual instruments, in addition to 70 minutes of group band each day. Rehearsals will be under the direction of Darcy Davis, Jr., director of Music. All registrations will be handled by Sally Lowell, former Elementary Band Director. Sectional rehearsals will be taught by professional music teachers, members of the Agawam instrumental music staff, and teaching assistants.

Transportation to all lessons will be parents' responsibility. Car pool slips are available upon request to Mrs. Lowell, as indicated on the registration form. These enrollment forms may be obtained from Kenneth Longstreeth, Middle School band teacher, and Tammy Watson, Junior High band teacher. They may also be obtained from Mrs. Lowell by calling 786-0275.

All students enrolled in the workshop will receive a band ribbon upon completion of the course at the Band Pops Concert presented for the public on the last evening (July 26th).

Please enroll today, because our plan is to keep sectional rehearsals in small groups for optimum achieving, and registrations are almost full. Registration fee is \$35 for 10 classes.

Laura Drzal Named To Bay Path's Dean's List

Miss Laura A. Drzal, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Thomas J. Drzal of Hendom Drive, Feeding Hills, attained Dean's List standing for academic excellence last semester at Bay Path College.

To receive this honor, a student must achieve a grade point average of 3.25 or above, with no grade lower than C.

A member of the Class of 1990 at the two-year college for women, Miss Drzal is enrolled in the Business Administration Program leading to the associate in science degree.



AMY PROCHASKA

Amy Prochaska Of Agawam Chosen To Attend GS Camp

Amy Prochaska of Agawam has been chosen to attend "OK Folk Fest '89," a Girl Scout sponsored cultural camp experience, June 14th-28th, in Granite, Oklahoma.

Sponsored by the Sooner Girl Scout Council, the program provides Cadette and Senior Girl Scouts, ages 13-17, with the opportunity to explore cultures different from their own. It is a part of the organization's "Wider Opportunity" program which enables young girls to learn more about themselves and other Girl Scouts from other areas. Girls will come from states across the country, including Hawaii.

OK Folk Fest '89 will enable the girls to discover and explore ethnic activities. They will learn about Oklahoma, Indian, and pioneer culture, including the costumes, dances, foods, storytelling, music, musical instruments, toys, games, songs, festivals, and traditions.

Amy is a ninth grade student at Agawam Junior High School. She is the daughter of Debbie Rose.

Summer Programs Offered By Agawam Parks & Rec

Registration for both young and adult programs will be held daily Monday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., in the Agawam Recreation Office located at the Agawam High School, right driveway, rear entrance. Look for the signs. All fees are payable in advance of the program. Please make all checks payable to the Town of Agawam. There will be no refunds of the program fee unless the program is cancelled.

Adult Swim Lessons:

Adult Swim Lessons will be held twice a week on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:00 to 6:50 p.m., beginning on Monday, July 10th through Wednesday, August 9th. The cost for the lessons will be \$20 for the 10 lessons.

Youth Swim Lessons:

Swim lessons will be offered to those children four years-old and up who are not attending camp at Perry Lane.

The lessons will be held twice a week on Tuesday and Saturday mornings beginning Tuesday, July 11th through Saturday, August 12th. Cost will be \$10 for the 10 lessons. Class will be 10:00 to 10:50 a.m., or 11:00 to 11:50 a.m.

Adult Low-Impact Aerobics:

This program is a low-impact aerobics (exercise) course designed to stretch and tone. This program will include a swim after the exercise session.

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Perry Lane Park - Membership Fees & Charges

Perry Lane Park is open to all residents year round (no fee). The fee and charges will only be for pool use and special rates for large picnic groups using the pavilion. All facilities such as the tennis courts, horse shoe pits, etc., are open to the public but can be reserved for clubs or groups who wish to reserve by calling the Recreation Office.

The pool will only be open weekends for the early part of the season (weather permitting)—June 10th, 11th; June 17th, 18th. Beginning on Saturday, June 24th, the pool will be open daily for the summer hours through Labor Day, Monday, September 4th. Hours for pool members and the general public will be 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m. Exceptions may be made for special group events during exceptionally hot weather.

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Memorial Day Essay & Poster Contest Winners



IN PHOTO LEFT, winners of the Memorial Day Poster Contest are pictured with American Legion Auxiliary President Pauline Brown (left) and VFW Chaplain Gladys Belcher. The students are Kevin Sheehan and Vicki Sousa. IN PHOTO RIGHT, Essay Contest winners are pictured with Rita Shea, chairwoman of the Veterans' Memorial Committee (right). Students are Kristina Galarneau, 1st; Sarah O'Connor, 2nd; Christine Mineo, third. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

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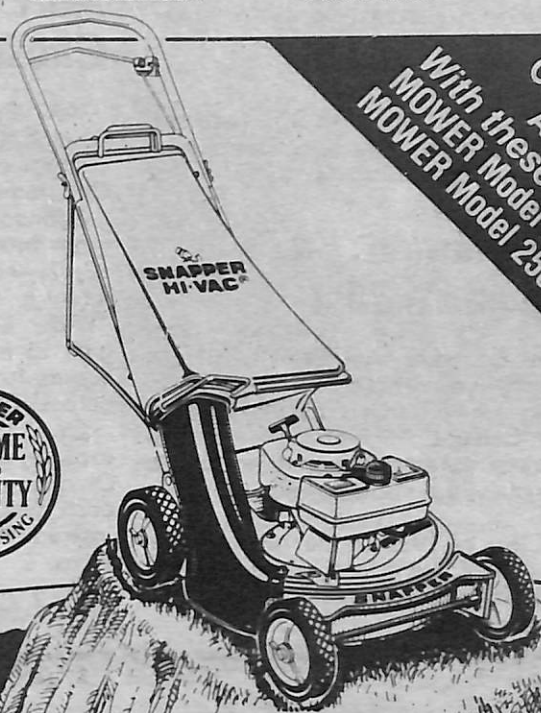
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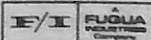
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Water Pollution

I think polluting water isn't good because it kills animals living in the water. It also ruins drinking water for people.

People could stop polluting water by dumping waste where it belongs and using trash cans and dumps. Some people can start cleaning waters, by taking out the garbage and putting large amounts of fish in lakes, streams, and ponds.

Erica Pratt

Find Different Methods Of Energy Besides Gas For Transportation

We should use something besides gas for energy. Gas is a natural resource. It should be saved and not used for transportation. Cars that run on gas give off exhaust fumes. Exhaust fumes cause most of the pollution to the air.

Other methods could be superconductors, magnets, or solar power. Superconductors could be used for traveling far distances. Magnets could be used within a small area. Solar power could be used for both long and short distances.

Tom Gage

People Should Not Put Trash In Ocean

Many sea creatures are being killed because of people putting trash in our oceans.

I think that we should make a law saying you have to recycle everything that is able to be recycled. For example, we should recycle paper products, and cans. If we did this, we would not have to put as nearly as much trash in our oceans. And we would have a lot more sea creatures in our oceans.

Chris Chechile

National League Football Drug Abuse Should Be Banned

The National League Football Association should get tougher on players who use drugs while competing in pro football. Most players who use drugs and get caught are only banned from the league a month. The National League Football Association should really "get on" the players who use deadly drugs such as cocaine.

If I were running the league and I caught somebody using drugs he would probably never use them again. First I would suspend them for a year and along with that a \$7,000 fine. If he uses drugs again, he will be banned from the league for life. My opinion is they should get meaner. Teach players not to use drugs in pro football to get better.

Jeff Rousseau

Anti-Substance Abuse

Agawam Middle School

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Drinking Alcohol & Smoking Cigarettes

People should stop drinking and smoking! When they smoke they pollute the air and when they drink they kill people.

People shouldn't drink because they mess their brains up and don't think properly. They act crazy and start hurting people. They drive wild and get in accidents and get killed.

When people smoke, they are killing their brain cells. They are killing their lungs by putting smoke into them. They can get emphysema and lung cancer. They are killing their bodies by smoking and drinking.

My opinion is that people shouldn't drink or smoke. They should stop.

Laura Rapa

Air Pollution

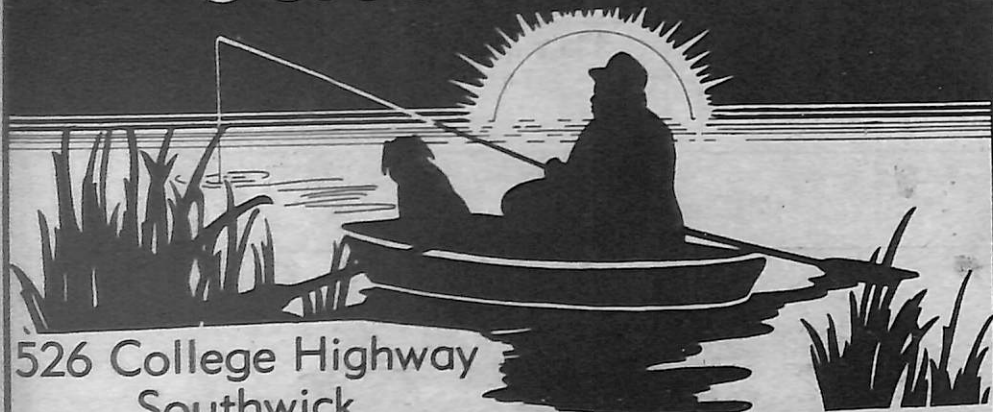
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Sports

Loss To Amherst Puts Short Hold On AHS

by Scott Miller
Advertiser News Staff

The Agawam High School girls' softball team hopes its 3-1 record in the last four games will prove it is finally ready for the upcoming Western Mass. Division I Schoolgirl Tournament.

The Brownies, 13-6 overall and 11-2 for second place in the Valley Wheel, suffered a 7-2 setback to Amherst Regional on Tuesday, May 30th, at Harmon Smith Field.

But that's been basically the bad news over the past week or so. The loss to the Hurricanes proved that you can't score if you don't hit. The locals could only muster two hits and two walks in the loss.

Cindy Jochim and Alana Graham were the only Brownies with hits. Meanwhile, the visitors had their way with Alana Graham, getting nine hits and receiving four walks.

On Friday, May 26th, the Brownies downed East Longmeadow, 4-1, behind Graham's nifty three-hitter. AHS stroked 13 hits in this outing. Cindy Jochim, Shelly Morris, and Karen Patterson had multiple hit games for the winners.

Sue Jakuboski, Chris Quink, Carol Quink, Allyson Manning, Molly Moriarty, and Sue Cicchetti all added solo base knocks.

On Tuesday, May 23rd, the Brownies outslugged Longmeadow in an away game. The locals pounded out 14 hits. Graham allowed 11 while whiffing six.

Jochim led the Brownies with three hits - two singles and a double. Jakuboski, Graham, and Chris Quink all had two hits each.

Shelly Morris (triple), Allyson Manning, Carol Quink, and Molly Moriarty all contributed one hit each.

On the previous day, Monday, May 22nd, the Brownies bombed West Springfield, 9-4.

This time the Brownies got nine hits off West Side pitching. Meanwhile, Graham allowed nine hits while walking four and striking out four.

Jakuboski (triple), Chris Quink (triple), and Shelly Morris (double) each had a pair of hits.

Manning, Carol Quink, and Chris Quink also contributed at the plate.

SOFTBALL SLANTS: Chris Quink leads the Brownies in hitting with a .414 average as of May 30th - Cindy Jochim is second at .376. Allyson is next at .377, followed by sophomore Molly Moriarty (.357), Shelly Morris (.356), Sue Jakuboski (.339), Lori Tietze (.313), Karen Patterson (.291), Carol Quink (.277), Alana Graham (.235), and Sue Cicchetti (.220) are the bottom four on the list.

Graham is 12-6 on the hill, including one save, 65 strikeouts, 37 walks, one shutout, and 135 hits allowed. Manning is 1-0 in her only varsity start.

Agawam Little League Slates "Fun Day"

The Agawam Little League has slated its Annual Fun Day for Saturday, June 3rd, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., at its School Street fields.

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Vanderhoof's Bat Plays Key Role As Brownies' Nine Qualifies For Tourney

by Scott Miller
Advertiser News Staff

It's been Aaron Vanderhoof week for Agawam High School baseball the past week.

Vanderhoof's run in the home portion of the third inning proved to be the game-winner as the Brownies outlasted Valley League opponent Cathedral, 6-5, Tuesday, May 30th, at overcast Harmon Smith Field.

And last Friday, Vanderhoof's second inning homerun gave senior hurler John Serra all the support he needed as the Brownies tripped Central High, 2-0, in another Valley League contest.

The last two victories pushed the Brownies' record to 13-7, good enough for a berth in the Western Mass. Division I Tournament.

Against Cathedral, Vanderhoof and designated hitter Scott Cavallo both contributed a single and triple while registering 2-3 performances at the plate. In addition, Vanderhoof, a senior, knocked in three runs and scored two.

On the hill, Mike Malanson survived a Cathedral comeback for the route-going win. Malanson allowed only five hits while whiffing seven.

The Brownies reached Cathedral pitcher Ian McCollum for all six runs in the first three innings, the team's best offensive surge in quite a spell.

The home folks entered their half of the third with a 4-1 advantage. After first baseman Tim Bellows watched a called third strike, and catcher Mike Cleavall grounded to short, Cavallo then ripped McCollum's offering down the leftfield line for a stand-up triple.

Vanderhoof then poked a single past second base to score Cavallo. Vanderhoof then stole second, setting-up Brian Robinson's long double to centerfield.

Malanson stranded Robinson when he hit a grounder back to McCollum (6-2, Brownies after three innings).

The Brownies opened the game with a bang, scoring four runs in the first.

Chris Jarvis led-off with a walk and then stole second. Shaun Smith then whiffed, but an infield error allowed Bellows to reach first and sent Jarvis to third with one out.

Cleavall's sacrifice fly to left allowed Jarvis to score the first run. Cavallo then lofted a bloop to short center, pushing Bellows to third with two outs. After Cavallo stole second, Vanderhoof sent a McCollum

delivery into deep center, scoring both Bellows and Cavallo.

Vanderhoof ended-up on third with a triple. Robinson walked. McCollum then threw wildly to first in an attempt to pick-off Robinson, and Vanderhoof scurried home with the fourth run of the frame.

Malanson popped-up to end the inning.

But Cathedral hung around for most of the afternoon, chipping away and chipping away.

The Panthers scored one run in the third after Malanson hit leftfielder Ted DeCosmo with a pitch. DeCosmo advanced to third on a single by Pat Moriarty. Scott Rogan scored DeCosmo on a sacrifice fly to center.

In the fourth the visitors scratched out another run. After getting the lead-off hitter to pop-out to second, Malanson walked Todd Turcotte. He advanced to second on Vito Valle's bouncer back to the mound. Turcotte then scored Cathedral's second run on Brian Steigmeyer's bullet down the rightfield line for a double.

Malanson got through the fifth unscathed but in the sixth, Cathedral closed the gap to a scary 6-5.

Designated hitter Tracy Goodreau opened the frame with a triple over Shaun Smith's head in centerfield.

Next, Turcotte earned his second free pass of the day. Pinch-hitter Steve Honan then went down on strikes. Turcotte stole second and Steigmeyer took first on a walk.

DeCosmo kept his bat on his shoulder long enough to walk, scoring Goodreau. Keith Murphy became the second out when Jarvis chased down a foul pop down the third base line.

Moriarty then singled to left center, pushing Turcotte and Steigmeyer across the plate. The big out of the day came when Malanson struckout Rogan to end the big rally.

Malanson then stiffened considerably in Cathedral's last at-bat by inducing three groundball-outs to end it.

Last Friday Serra was brilliant vs. Central. He whiffed 12 and walked just one. His teammates continued their hitting slump by garnering just four hits but Vanderhoof's homer proved to be enough.

Central's only hit was somewhat of a question mark. Darren Clark sent a shot into the hole at shortstop that was listed as a hit.

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RACING AT RIVERSIDE

Polverari & Rosati Top Features At Riverside Last Saturday Night

Indy Race Driver Slated For Speedway Date

Indy Race Car Champion Kevin Cogan, driver for the Schaeffer/Playboy Fashions/Machinists Union, will be making three personal appearances with Ames Department Stores, in Chicopee, Springfield, and Agawam. He will also be the grand marshal with both Indianapolis cars in attendance on Saturday, June 10th, at Riverside Park Speedway, Agawam.

Cogan will represent Ames Department Stores and Playboy Fashions. Ames is nationally-known in the retail business as one of the fastest growing retail store chains in the country. They gained national awareness after purchasing the successful Zayre Department Store chain. Through these associations with Playboy Fashions, Riverside has put together a spectacular night of racing at Riverside Park Speedway on June 10th.

Playboy Fashions is a line of quality fashions for today's man, offering products from briefs, footwear, robes, loungewear, woven shirts, leather, jewelry, auto accessories, to jeans.

The June 10th program by Indy car driver Kevin Cogan, Ames, Playboy Fashions, occurs after months of negotiations with Playboy Licensing of New York City and the management of Ames Department Stores, Inc.

Mary T. Fennel, vice president of Playboy Licensing, chose Riverside Park Speedway because of its geographic location and its successful marketing program. "Ben Dodge, Jr., director of Racing at Riverside Speedway, is a promotional wiz in motorsports, plus he looks good as a representative of racing and our product," said Mary. "Riverside Speedway has the figures that make this a great deal for Ames and us," said Mary.

Tom Gentile of Ames stated, "We have researched the value of racing in our customer sales records after several months of research, Riverside Park Speedway and Ben Dodge have come through first class. Dollar for dollar this is a great promotional package," said Tom.

The June 10th Ames-Playboy Fashions event with Indy driver Kevin Cogan will include thousands of dollars in product giveaways, cash dollars for competitors, plus two Indy cars on display, and much more.

The race program will feature 50 laps for the NASCAR Modified, 30-laps of Pro Stocks racing, 25-laps for Late Model, and 15-laps Strictly Stocks. It's family-priced at \$8.99 for adults and \$3 for kids. Families come early for free autographs, prizes, and more.

Follow Racing At Riverside Speedway Each Week With Us!

"Ya gotta believe" has been the trademark for a four-time NASCAR Winston Racing Series Champion for over 15 years. And if there was ever a night that lived up to this saying for Bob Polverari, last Saturday was the night.

Polverari started the Modified feature in the 12th spot and was forced to come from the back on three occasions. That was just the beginning.

Early leader Brad Heitala had John Zavisa outpower him for the lead. Zavisa then drove the best race of his career. But Reggie Ruggiero broke out of the pack to move into second. Then after three restarts Zavisa and Ruggiero ran side by side for six laps.

Then, in turn two, Ruggiero and Zavisa locked horns as Zavisa hit the wall hard to end Zavisa's great run. The NASCAR officials then put Ruggiero to the rear. Also involved in the mix-up was Bruce D'Alessandro. He was forced to the rear.

The restart then saw Jerry Pearl out in front, hunted by Charlie Pasteryak. As D'Alessandro was coming back up front, he tangled with Joe Rzesutek. Rzesutek cut a tire as D'Alessandro had no place to go.

While all this was happening, Polverari drove to the front like a madman to secure the victory. It was worth \$1,200 to the four-time champion.

Following Polverari to the checker was Pearl, who started 16th. Third went to Charlie Pasteryak. Fourth was Ruggiero and fifth was Tom Bolles.

Sixth to 10th were Chris Kopec, Heitala, Jeff Johnson, Nels Linsted, and Rzesutek. Brian Schofield won the 340 Bonus of \$200.

"I was fired up when they put me back. I was hot. I drove like a madman," said Polverari. "This win is for Bill, the crew, and my friends," said the four-time champion.

Agawam's John Rosati was the class of the field in the Pro Stocks to dominate the 35-lap feature event. The only challenge came from Jerry Marquis, who finished second. Third was Bobby Gegetsas. Fourth was Ed Lavoie and fifth was Dave Caruso.

Sixth to 10th were Chris Kopec, Mark Forino, Tony Papale, John Lobo, and Wayne Carroll.

Rosati, a former two-time Modified champion, ended his hard-luck streak with a long overdue victory. It was his first driving for the Perry Brothers/American Saw-sponsored Camaro.

Ted Chalmers won his first feature for Ray Tourtelotte, followed by John Johnson, Gee Perry, Tom Fearn, John Meany. Sixth to 10th went to Dan Lavoie, Rick Swanson, Barry Gray, Tom Carey, and Dan Dalena.

Don Croteau won the Strictly Stock Feature over Mike Quintalino. Third was Tim Smith. Fourth was Don Wood, and fifth was Mike Barna.

Sixth to 10th were Brad Boissoneault, Gene McClean, Dave Jackson, Joe Maudsley, and Larry Bouchard.

A crowd of 5,463 witnessed the Wynn's Warranty Program and the Cars For Less Program. This Saturday it's the 100-lap special event, plus three other divisions, all starting at 6:00 p.m.

Riverside Speedway POINT STANDINGS

MODIFIEDS

B. D'Alessandro	144
S. Greger	138
C. Kopec	108
R. Ruggiero	106
J. Marquis	96
D. Avery	86
B. Polverari	82
J. Zavisa	74
B. Schofield	72
J. Pearl	58
E. Kennedy	52
J. Rzesutek	48

PROS

J. Marquis	156
T. Rosati	154
M. Forino	130
D. Caruso	110
Eddie Carroll	70
J. Rosati	70
C. Kopec	64
W. Carroll	60
J. Lobo	56
B. Crunden	56
S. Bouley	52
R. LePerche	52

LATE MODEL STREETS

T. Carey	134
M. Duquette	132
T. Fearn	128
J. Meany	102
D. Dalena	84
G. Fiormonti	80
G. Perry	78
K. Czarnecki	68
D. Ferraci	62
R. Charette	58
G. Pelliter	54
J. Johnson	54

STRICTLY STOCKS

M. Quintiliano	168
B. Boissoneault	158
T. Smith	130
L. Pincince	114
G. McClain	94
D. Jackson	80
D. Wood	78
M. Drewnowski	68
D. Croteau	66
D. Bryden	62
C. Alessio	56
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Sportsmen's Corner

— By Bill Chiba —



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Two fish have been liberated in Congamond, two in Hampden Ponds, and the last two in Otis. The total money collected will be distributed to the winners in this manner: 50 percent for first place; 30 percent to second place; and 20 percent to the third place winner.

The derby was started with \$300 donated by Larry Cavanaugh, Mark Bruck, and Barb's Bait. If no fish have been caught by the deadline, a drawing will be held to determine the winners.

All ponds in both the Western and Valley Districts were stocked for the Memorial Day Weekend.

White Perch Safe To Eat

White perch in the Connecticut River are safe to eat. That's the good news from the state Department of Environmental Protection release recently.

Eighteen white perch were collected by DEP last June and October (1988), from the Connecticut River in Hartford, Haddam, and Lyme. All of average size for the Connecticut River, the fish ranged in length from 8.5 to 12.8 inches. PCB analysis was conducted on a called fillet from each fish by the Connecticut Department of Health Services Laboratory Division.

PCB values ranged from 0.01 to 0.96 parts per million in the edible portion of the fish. The average concentration was 0.20 parts per million.

None of the 18 fish exceeded the U.S. Food and Drug Administration limit of 2.0 parts per million. These results are believed to be representative of public exposure to PCB from consumption of white perch from the Connecticut River.

In early 1988, the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Quality found that PCB levels were elevated in catfish from the Connecticut River in Massachusetts. This raised questions about PCB levels in fish from the Connecticut segment of the river.

Subsequent sampling and analysis of 13 catfish from the Hartford section of the river by the Connecticut DEP in 1988 indicated that PCB's in catfish were within acceptable levels and there was no reason to issue a health advisory for catfish.

Agawam Men's Slo-Pitch Softball

(As of 5/28/89)

"A" Division

Wall Sports	7	0
Scrubbers	5	2
Superior Spalding	5	2
M/P Siding Company	4	2
Say When Lounge	3	2
Expo Liquors	1	4

"B" National-East

Sarat Ford Company	6	0
Village Lounge	5	2
Cortina's Infernos	4	4
EB's	3	2
Valleyview Assoc.	3	2
Buccaneer Lounge	3	3
Agawam Moose Club	3	4
Pip's Sharks	1	4
Angy's Tortellinis	0	6

"B" National-West

Tavern Inn	5	2
Jessica's Lounge	5	3
Antonio's Grinders	4	2
Black Horse Motel	2	2
Auto Masters	2	3
Grimaldi's Oilers	2	3
Powers Cafe	2	5
Parrotta's Service	2	5
Desi's Lounge	2	6
Agawam Spirits	0	8

"B" American

Broadleaf Auto Sales	6	0
Tri County Sales	5	1
Abbett Tax Service	4	1
Bogey's	4	4
Agawam Bombers	3	4
Buccaneer Lounge	2	3
Jiffy Lube	2	3
Bill's Tire Service	2	5
Sonitrol	1	5
Springfield Turners	1	6

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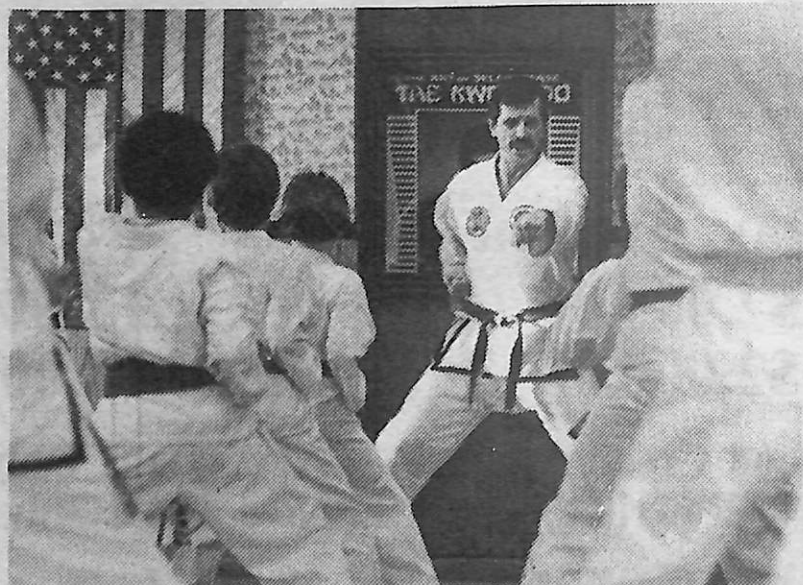
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BOYS 8-10

Brian David CPA	6	1
Valley Refrigeration	4	1
Dayga Printing	2	3
Lloyd Construction	1	2
Rosary Altar	1	4
Heritage Hall	0	4

BOYS 10-12

Team 2	4	0
Team 5	3	1
Team 3	3	2
Team 1	1	4
Team 4	1	5

GIRLS 10-13

Chicopee Elks	4	0
Dreyer Plumbing	3	2
Kingsley Trucking	2	2
Budget Cabinet	1	2
Agawam Opticians	1	3
Richard E. Aldrich	1	3

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New England Gymnastics Has Regional Competitors

Only in its second year, New England Gymnastics of Agawam, under the direction of William Jones and Joseph Saimeri, has established its fine reputation by training no fewer than four regional male gymnastics champions.

Michael DiNucci of East Longmeadow, Ali Eslami of Manchester, Connecticut, and Brandon Shernain of Enfield, Connecticut, each took first place all-around in their respective classes (II, III, ages 10-12; III, ages 13-15) against the top gymnasts from the states of Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire, Connecticut, and Maine at the 1989 Regional Boys' Gymnastics Championships in Braintree, on May 13th and 14th. Joey Roemer of Pittsfield, also garnered third place all-around at the same meet in the 13-15 age Class III division.

During the two-day meet, the boys' gymnastics process was tested on all six male events—floor exercise, pommel horse, still rings, vault, parallel bars, and high bar—in both the compulsory and optional routines.

The meet was the culmination of this year's season, during which they were expected to train three hours a day, six days a week. During this time, the gymnasts not only refined the moves in each routine, but they also spent hours on strength and conditioning exercises under the expert guidance of West Springfield's own 1984 Olympic gold medalist Tim Daggett.

Daggett will be taking Class II gymnast DiNucci to the USGF National Junior Gymnastics Competition in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, the first weekend in July. Sixteen year-old DiNucci will skip Class I gymnastics competition to begin training on the Elite level this summer.

A.A.A. Baseball Standings (Through 5/21/89)

8-10 LEAGUE

Provin Mt. Farm	6	0
Riverside Park	5	1
Agawam Police Assoc.	3	3
Bruno's Pizza	3	3
Ames Dept. Store	1	5
Polish Club	0	6

Ag. Women's Softball

(As Of 5/28/89)

"A" Division

Buccaneer-Red	6	0
Buccaneer-Gold	3	2
Easthampton VFW	3	3
Desi's Place	3	3
JAMS	2	3
Angy's Tortellinis	0	6

"B" Division

Elbow Lounge	4	0
Bad News Bears	4	1
Southworth Paper Company	3	1
Scoreboard Lounge	3	2
Kellie's Loft	3	2
Club 57	2	4
Bogey's	2	4
Desi's Gold	1	3
Balzer's Tool	0	5

Soccer Officials' Exam Set For June 12th

The High School Soccer Officials' Exam will be held Monday, June 12th, at 7:00 p.m., at Ludlow High School.

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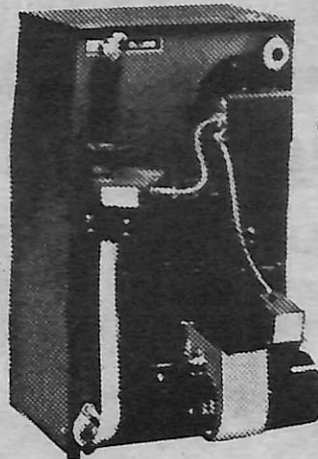
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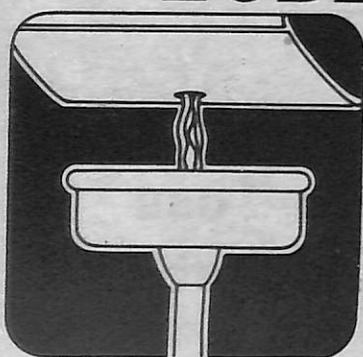
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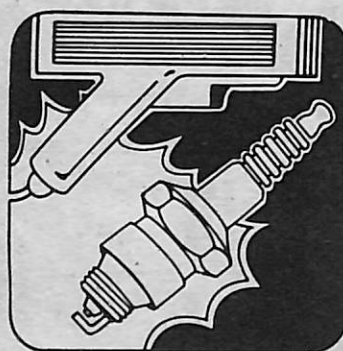


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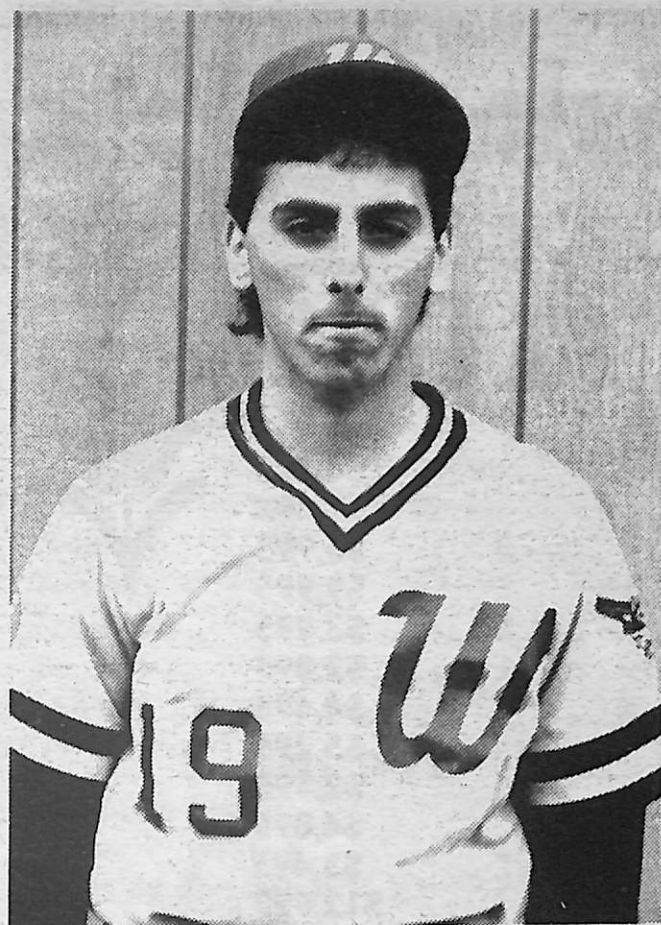
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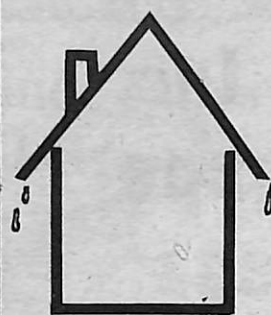
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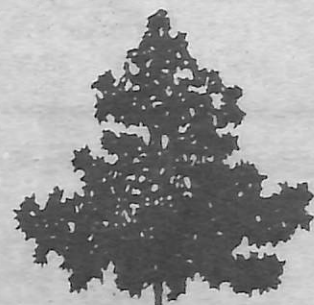
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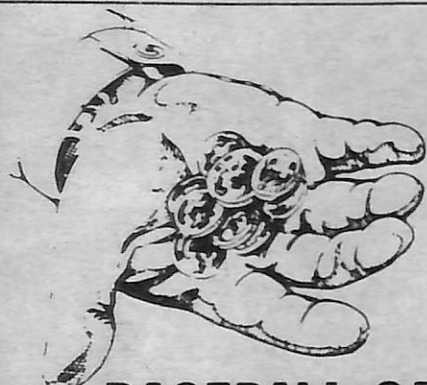
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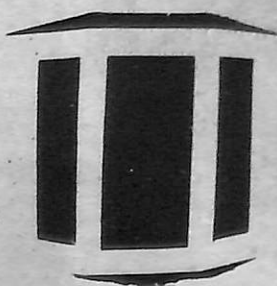
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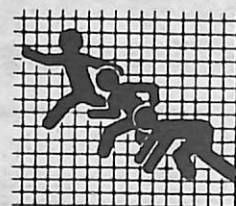
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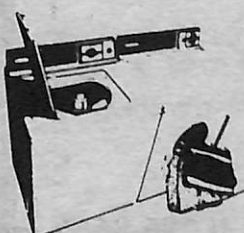
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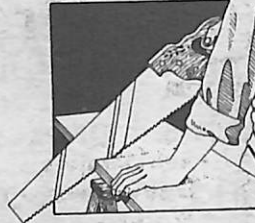
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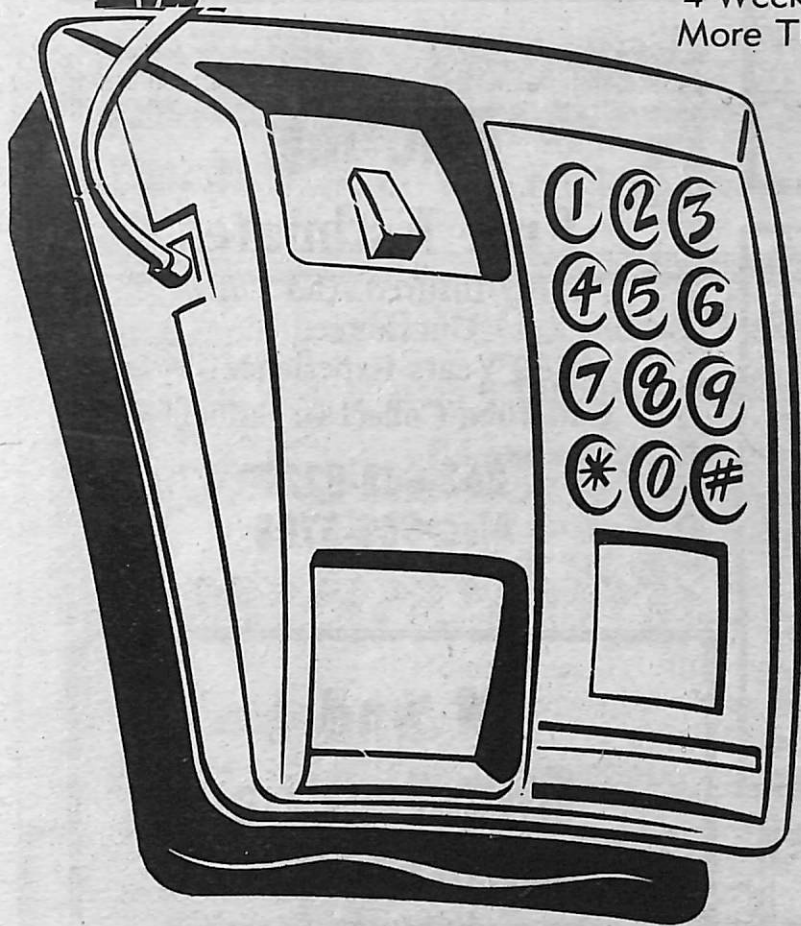
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TAG SALE: Gigantic Multi-family Tag Sale, Sat., June 3, 8-4. Household, baby items, clothes, jewelry, frames, linens, more. Beekman Condos, 575 Main Street, Agawam. Rain date June 10th.

TAG SALE: Two-family. Household items, children's clothing, etc., Sat. & Sun., June 3 & 4, 9-4, 234 North Street, F.H.

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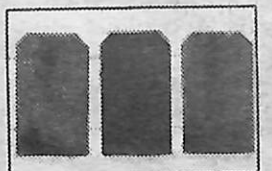


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